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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1912.

KENTUCKY ADDED TO

NATIONAL COMMITTEE VOTES THIRTY-EIGHT TO ELEVEN IN FAVOR OF PRESIDENT.

OTHER POLITICAL NEWS

Leaders Begin to Arrive to Take Part in the Deliberations of the Pre-Convention Plans.
[HT ARROCIATED PRESE.]

Chicago, June 11.—The Kontucky contest involving sixteen delogates at-large which were under consideration yesterday and all morning at which forty-live members of the committee were present opened at 10:15. It was agreed that in the first.

second and fourth districts that the two delegates in each be submitted and acted upon as in the case of the

ed the debate on the two contests for

arrived this morning. He is to argue the Missouri contest before the national committee that the parties of the national committee. Should the Roomevelt forces control the convention he is believed to be their choice for temporary chairman and the posttion of floor lender.

It is said that a possible candidate for vice president nomination would be Senuter Borah of Idaho, Senator Horah positively refused to be considered in that light of a possible future

president of the senate. Behator Konyon who found it ne-cessary to go to Washington said that Iowans were coming in on every train to boom the cause of Benator Cum-

(While, seating four delegates at large and delegates from the First district of Kuntacky, all credited to President Tuft, the repullican national committee added six votes to the temporary roll call of the convention in favor of the President, and foreshadowed action which will add more contested seats from that state to President Taft.

Of the two sets of delegates at-large and the committee preparing at one-tifteen o'clock to vote on contests in the Second and Fourth districis, the vote was fifty-three to nothing in favor of the contestant in these three districts and the delegutes at large decided in favor of the Bresident, the contestants de-termined to make the committee deliberations. After the conclusion of First, Second and Fourth dis tricts, there remained to be considered the contests in the Seventh, Eighth, and Tenth and Eleventh dis-

Much action promised today in both the Taft and Roosevelt head-quarters was due in a greater part to the expected arrival of William Barnes, Jr., of New York, at the president's camp, and Governor Hadey of Missouri at the former's execu-

tive's headquarters.
The leaders planned a lively welcome for Barnes, planning to open the peachment resolution similar to that president's suite in the Congress hotel and have the president's repre-sentative hold an informal meeting. diclary committee against Judgo Cor-

The Tatt forces were in Jovial spirwere heard among the Taft forces.

coming of Governor Hadley as one of ground that they were obtained by the original soven governors who fraud. urged the former president to make the race and one whose name has been mentioned frequently as a probable running mate of Roosevelt whose counsel was in demand.

The supporters of Roosevelt held a conforonce has night which lasted un til the early hours this morning but what was discussed none of those

present would tell. Senator Bornh and other national committee men who yesterday voted for the seating of Taft delegates in

Indiana participated in the meeting. When William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the New York republican

state central committee and delegate at large to the convention arrived they went into conference immedi-congressman two years ago, has ately with Senators Crane of Massa-brought suit against the Beloit Dally chusotts, Senators Newell and Sanders of Tennessee, Gleason of New York and other leaders of the political the article published in August.

Mr. Barnes is looked upon as the possible floor leader in the convention and there is a likelihood that he will take part in the deliberations of the national committee upon the con-tested delegates at large. He de-clared that his chief object at this time was to aid in the confirmation of Senster Root of New York as tomporary chairman of the convention.

"Practically all the New York ninety delegates will vote for Senator Root," said Mr. Barnes, "and I have no doubt but that he will be unlested."

salocted." Mr. Barnes took possession of a aulte of rooms on the floor below the

political headquarters.

head off" declared Postmaster Byron salesman who has been working out Trannell of Dophon, representative of of Chicago, lost his life between nine

THE TAFT COLUMNS the third district were elected and that his entrance in the race changed the whole political complexion, and that under those circumstances says he has the right to support colonel if he chooses to do so. withstanding that he is listed as Taft delegate.

MISS MARJORIE IDE WEDS ENGLISH NOBLE

Daughter of United States Minister Spain Married to Shane Leslie This Afternoon.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] city this afternoon to Port Washing to date every contest, even the Ninth ton, N. Y., for the wedding of Miss Alabama, has been decided on its States gun boat Nashville today land-Marjorle ide and Shane Leslie. The merits. The ment advertised steam ed a detachment of sixty-five blue forment rations to the destitute bride is the daughter of Henry C. roller has not put in its appearance jackets for the protection of the people, the water supply having been Mr. McHarg made the following and a slater of Mrs. W. Bourke Cockstatement for the Rogsevelt forces and Judge E. C. O'Rier of Frankfort, open wedding took place. Mr. Leslie, the wedding took place. Mr. Leslie, the and a slater of Mrs. W. Bourke Cocks forces have a solid enough majority replaced by others, ran, at whose bonte, the Cedars, the on the committee to run full speed wedding took place. Mr. Leslie, the about it they so desire. bridegroom, is a son of Colonel and ed the debate on the two concess of delegates at large.

The Roosevelt contestants for the place of delegate at large, only two in each it was decided were outlied to four seats in the national convent to four seats and a convent of the state of the tion.

The Kentucky delegates at large, four delegates were credited to Taft by a vote of 38 to 11.

The Line of Alexandra at Port Washing- volt minority.

"Your delegates were credited to Taft by mony. Among the ushers were Conjunction of 38 to 11.

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The Rentucky delegates at large, ten performed the marriage cere in the Ninth Alabama district, and 11 will be no addition to the naval force growing and the support of the su

FOR ROAD ACCOUNTS

State Highway Commission Has Nev Method of Economy For County

Commissioners. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

road construction throughout Wisconsin, the state highway comintenton has deviced, a system of ac counts for county highway commissioners, and by its adoption predicts a considerable saving to many counties. Under this system items of ex-penditure are to be charged against nine main heads, as follows: Earth work, culverts, quarry or gravel plt hauling to crusher, crusher, hauling trom crusher, unloading cars and hauling therefrom, And laying ma-The forms provide also for erdum. labor and teaming summaries, county highway commissioner payroll, summary of materials and supplies for the month, monthly progress report of county-commissioners, etc. Every cant of money received and expended will be shown in these accounts.

IMPEACHMENT SOUGHT OF WESTERN JURIST is very plain indeed it is natural that they should be rejected."

Victor Berger Would End Days of Judicial Dignity of Judge Hanford of Tacoma.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Socialist Case. its today following the victorious fight of yesterday which resulted in the H. Hanford, whose impeachment is senting of the contested delegate in sought by Congression Victor L. Indiana for the president. Only optimistic views of the future contests session in the case of Leonard Olson, the socialist, whose nuturalization Roosevelt's eamp welcomed the papers were recently revoked on the

BRINGS LIBEL SUIT **AGAINST BELOIT NEWS**

Wallace Ingalls of Racine Asks \$50 000 Damages for Article Published in August

INV ABBOGRATED PRESS.] Beloit, Wis., June 11.-Wallace In galls of lineine, unsuccessful candidate for republican nomination for Nows on charge of libel, He asks \$50,000 damages. Charge is made on and is filed by B. D. Barnes of Dela-van acting for Mr. Ingalis.

ROME DANK IS LICENSED WITH \$10,000 CAPITAL

[RECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] Madison, Wis., June 11.—The Rome state bank of Rome, with a capital of \$10,000, has been licensed to do business by Commissioner of Bunking A. E. Kuolt. David Bodilo is president and L. E. Snyder is cashler.

CHICAGO SALESMAN THOUGHT DROWNED IN DULUTH CANAL.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.1

Duluth, Minn., June 11,-It is be Mobile, Ala., June 11.—"I am going theyed by Duluth police that O. W. to vote for Roosevelt if they chop my lierchtoid, presumably a travellag

Trannell says that Roosevelt and nomination after the delegators for UPHOLDS COMMITTEE

Rogers of Wiscontin, Member of National Committee, Says Every Contest Has Been Decided on Merits.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Chleago, June 11,-Reservation of indement on the republican autional votion to La Follette has caused him conspiracy. to be designated the only impartful member of the republican managing Admiral Osterhams, commander-income body in the Taft-Roosevelt control-chief of the United States Atlantic ably. New York, June 11.—A special Without qualifying his statement train conveyed the guests from this in the slightest, he declared that up

Voted For Taft.

foctly clear on either side. We have Jersey and Nebraska. had steam rollers in plenty in Wis- More Rebels. consin and recognize them when we General Ivouet, with seven hun-see them. They use a majority con-dred insurrectos, is said to be corconsin and recognize them when we

that it has not been done as yet." showed no dismay at being classed as a "political brigand" along with cipation of the expenditure of many the Talt adherents on the commit-hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Talt adherents on the committeo. He was shown the statement in of Mayorf is well projected by a the course of which Roosevelt assorts force of 200 volunteers and regulars. ed that "again and again we have A column composed of 200 - regular sent to the penitentiary election office soldiers are operating in the vicinity

> Raply to Roosevelt. "I am no match for the colonel cut from negroes' heads, He ho sald. that remark, it is composed entirely of hot air.

"As a matter of fact there was no ATTACKS MEMORIAL "As a matter of fact there was no of the Alabama cases. There were reasonable grounds for an honest difference of opinion as to which had a better title to scats in the conven-

""In such a situation the party organization must always to considered ns a factor. The burden of proof must necessarily rest with the delegates outside the regular organiza tion and unless the outsiders'

GUILTY OF LARCENY

Washington, D. C., June 11,-Anim- Arthur Shaw Convicted of Taking \$10,000 From Two Blg Shae ... Manufacturing Companies.

propounced later.

IOWA MURDER CASE REMAINS A MYSTERY

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

clues have been brought to light as the result of the work of the deter lives in the Moore murder case. The theory on which the authorities buy been working involves two men, relatives of the murdered family, both of last night's call for a general strike whom are said to have held deep of the transport workers of the grudges against Moore and his wife United Kingdom was by no means on account of domestic frontiles.

WISCONSIN POSTAL CLERKS
WILL MEET AT MARINETTE

[BE ASSOCIATED PRIBAL]

making arrangements for the entor- to last year's strike and because of tainment of the visitors. About three the recent coal strike, bundred are expected to be in attend. The order of the s

NOTABLE GATHERING HELD IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, TODAY

[HY ABBOCIATED PHESSA]

Cleveland, Ohlo, June 11.-Cleve fund today became the center of the world which is interested in the char ities and corruption of the national conference on the education of back-ward children, delinquent und de-pendants which is being taken up at the national conference which is it seppion here since Monday,

GIANT OSHKOSH ATHLETE
OFF FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CUBAN REVOLUTION BECOMING QUIETER SAY LATE REPORTS

Blue Jackets, However, (Landed' to Protect American Interests in The Interior.

INV ASSOCIATED PRIME.

Hayana, June 10.-The governcommittee's disposal of delegate con- ment has received no dispatches per buried under a foot of ashes as a retests was asked in an unexpected taining to news in the province of quarter today. Alfred T. Rogers, the Oriente. During the night the police Voicano beginning Thursday after Potomac park near the entrance to Allemandas section of Louisiana. In Wisconsin committeemen whose de-made several arrests of negroes for noon and lasting thirty eight hours, the bridge across the Potomac river, answer to the appeal for help those Visits Gomez.

versy, made the plea in the course Fleet, prepared today to pay a visit of an interview in which he gave a to Secretary of State, Senor Sangur-

Blue Jackets Ashore, '
Santiago, June 11,—The United merits. The much advertised steam ed a detachment of sixty-five blue roller has not put in its appearance jackets for the protection of the as yet, he said, althought the "att Woodred mines. The latter will be

sence of any fresh out-break in

the committee has decided, in thy thing unexpected makes it necesindgment, according to the merits of sary, Hear Admiral Trask, now at
the case," he declared.

"No contest has as yet been perpresent with the battleships, New

rol to hammer a program through pered about twelve miles from Hagna regardless of morit. This may be de Tanamo, on the north coast of done at some time during the remain: the province of Oriente. This ining sessions of the committee. I am furmation was received here through no prophet, I am saying morely the American legation at Havana. Wisconsin committeeman lutton in the Oriento province will be short-lived. Troops Vigilant.

Santiago, Cuba, June 11.—The town sent to the pentientiary election that sometimes are opening to the form. A number of troops unworse."

der Captain Geillea brought a guide into town today with a number of oars when it comes to picturesque abuse," arrested and will be tried by court be said. "As for the substance in martial.

DAY DESECRATIONS

Commander Hiram J. Smith, in Address to State Encampment, Scores Unpatriotic Demi onstrations.

[BY ARROGATED PHERB.]

Antigo, Wha, June 11,-"The deseeration of Momorial day is a matter of national protest," said Department Commander Hiram J. Smith, Wisconof national protest," said Department the top of an embankment and he Commander Hiram J. Smith, Wisconsaln Grand Army of Republic, of Rase smoke, which resulted in the discovery of the family. The man gave cline, in his annual address before the line name as James 1111 and stated that following a fire which design today.

Ignore the same time coronic success been constructed from boughs and it is ignore the sacredness of the day, Ignore the sacredness of the day, Ignore the sacredness of the day, Ignore the same and Ignore the president's suite in the Congress noted and have the president's represented to the house by the justed and have the president's represented to the house by the justed and have the president's represented to the house by the justed and have the president's represented to the house by the justed and have the president's suite in the house by the justed and have the president's suite in the house by the justed and informal meeting, and in the socialist Olson Shaw was found guilty of larceny of secondary consideration in that the Memorial day overcless were the house for suite and daughter. Neither of secondary consideration in that the Memorial day overcless were the bound of secondary consideration in that the Memorial day overcless were the bound of secondary consideration in that the mother and daughter. Neither of the mother and daughter. Neither of the mother and daughter. Neither of court today. The verdict of house companies in the longth and breadth onto the homestead seven years ago. The children are brought up in ignorguilty of the receipt of the money what of the hint. However, it is proper to note that clahorate observances by the regular G. A. R. and allied or ganizations generally prevailed."

LONDON STRIKERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE

Villisca, lows, June 11,-Almost no Few Respond to General Call for Transport Workers' Strike Issued Last Night. [ВУ АВВОСТАТЕВ РИСЯВ.]

London, June 11.-The response to transport workers of the gonoral. This causes little surprise as the men in some centers have deelded alroady to continue at work, and in other centers the recommendation of the London committee of transport workers were received too late for action to be taken. Besides Marinette, Wis., June 11.—The and late for action to be taken. Desides number convention of Wisconsin state this many more of the conservative association of postal clerks and the leaders of the workmen are epposed Wisconsin state association of letter to a general strike at the present me carriers will be held in Marinette on ment as the funds of the trades union June 25th. The locall committee are are in a state of great depletion owing

> The order of the striker's organization has not affected conditions very much. There is more free labor in London now than has been known in years and the destitution among nonrer classes which is acute is ording the men to seak employment

BELOIT WOMAN DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED

Mrs. Frank Peck, a Farmer's Wife, Dies When Clothing Takes Fire From Gasoline Stove. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

ERUPTION REPORTED OF ALASKA VOLCANO

of Ashes Causing Intense Suffer-Ing-No Lives Lost.

made several arrests of negroes for noon and lasting thirty eight hours, the bridge across the Potomac river, answer to the appeal for help those conspiracy.

No lives have been lost here but Mr. Wickliffe had been away for a engaged in relief work sent a special cano must have suffered indescrib-

saving many lives. The Manning is gallery.

nt the conference today between President Curils of the treasury department, atoly after she was seen to leave the It is expected that an emergallery of the House . The House ad-gency appropriation will be made, journed at 11:05 a. m., until 11:00 a. According to advices received from Captain Terry of the revenue cutter Manning, the condition of the sufferers in St. Paul and Woody island

Illages must be terrible. The country is buried under a foot or more of ashes, punice stone and hot sand in the vicinstone and hot sand in volcano and the havor ity of the wrought by the cruption of McKatmul, southeast of Kodlak is-land, is believed to have been greater than was at first report-

Great damage has on the western side of the island adjoining the main land on which the volcano is located. Showers of Ashes,

can be heard in the enmonading toothills of the Alaska range and scores of people are arriving here from the South. The sounds come

FAMILY WAS LIVING

Hunter Comes Back From Hunt With Remarkable Story of "Cavedwellers" on Shores of Lake Putira, Minn.

[DE ARROGIATED PRESS.] Buhl, Minn., June 11.—David Wake field came to the village today after sponding the past few weeks hunting bly game bringing back a story of a ramily termed "cave dwellers" on the banks of the Putira Lake forty miles from Duhl.

Mr. Wakefield was emerging from

GERMAN VISITORS SPEND QUIET DAY

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 11,-in order that the visitors might rest up a bit after the activities of yesterday and last head of the adjutant general's night the program for the entertaine partment since the recent retired ment of the visiting officers of the of Gen. Ainsworth, was placed on the German cruisers Moltke, Steppin and retired list of the army today on ne Bromen was left blank this morning, count of age. Gen. Hall is a native Parties of Germon sailors continue of Missouri and was graduated from their sight-seeing informally but the West Point in 1868. Until the begin first official affair of the day was set ning of the war with Spain he serve for 1:00 o'clock this afternoon. This almost wholly on frontier duty. He was an invitation from the men on was in the fight with the Apaches at Von leber-Paschwitz as host,

The remainder of the day's program pated in the Big Horn and Yellow

DARROW'S COUNSEL REFUSES TO CROSS EXAMINE WITNESS

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, June 11.—The do 35 redskins, tense in the trial of Clarence S. Dar row for alleged bribery, sprung surprise today by declining to crossexamine J. Country, the McNamava defense dofined "Investigator," Conning's place on the witness stand was tuken by Keen Flizpatrick, former employe of the McNamara defouse,

Fitzpatrick testified to having recompanied Burt 41. Franklin on a state are represented by about lifteen in the History of Commerce... M. Lackwood, the prospective inter annual convenion of the Minnason tor the McNamara trial. The wit- State Fire Department Association, ness told of an auto trip on November 24, 1911, in company with Containing when they went to surrounding the delegates are accompanied by towns to warn certain parties, pros-their wives and daughters. Fire pro-pective jurors, of their likelihood to vention methods, laws governing fire be chosen as jurors,

NOTED CONGREGATIONALIST IS

CONGRESSMAN MEETS VERY TRAGIC DEATH

Several Villages Burled Under Foot Representative Wickliffe of Louisiana Struck by Railway Train on Return From Fishing Trip.

Ills budly crushed body was found on slppl, say that the flood again is menmany other settlements near the vol day's fishing and was returning this train to that section late yesterday.

habitants of the town, five hundred men women and children, doubtless, to catch a glimpse of his wife to the series some parts of the La Fourche section and is rising higher. Supplies are being sent there.

people, the water supply having been Louisiana and Cullom of Indiana, who pointed and the springs filled with made their way autoty to the askes. nshes.

Measures for the relief of the the news was broken as gently as volcano sufferers on Kodiak and could be done to her. Mrs. Wickliffe Woody Islands will be discussed fainted. Later she was taken home. Mrs. Champ Clark, a close personal Taft and acting Secretary friend, was summoned, and immedi

POISONOUS CANDIES SENT THROUGH MAIL

Federal Authorities Investigate Scandal in Madison Society Circles With View to Arrests. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 11.—II. II. Morgan, federal district attorney, said oday that the government would be unable to amounce the names of the parties, which the authorities are Fairbanks, Alaska, June 11.—A parties, which the authornies are shower of ashes is falling here now investigating for sending poison and the sun is obscured. Heavy ous candles in the mail, before Wednesday or Thursday. From the best nesday or Thursday. From the best Information that could be obtained it scens that a married woman mailed a box of poleonous candy to a girl, whom she thought was too well acquainted with her husband, Morgan admitted that the parties involved were high in Madison social circles. IN A CAVE ON LAKE

The sending of the candy was preceded by the sending of several postal cards, without signature, which
were immediately turned over to the
post office inspectors, No arrests
have been made.

SAILORS ON STRIKE LEFT FRENCH LINER

Steamer France Abandons Sailing-Government Offers to Man Vrssel.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havre, France, June 11 .- The sails

been indefinitely abandoned owing to the strike of the seamen. that following a fire which destroyed his log house a year ago he dug marines, after a conference with his

Demanded Increase,

of the French Trans-Atlantic Company were discarded or changed to get issued a statement this morning that this one for you. And all the them have been to town since going a demand for an immediate increase while the buyer of your favorite

BRIGADIER GENERAL HALL enteh your eye and picase your is retired from service. Inney and your pocketbook.

INCECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Washington, D. C., June 11.-After forty-one years of honorable service, filled with numerous exciting adventures as an Indian fighter, Brig. Gen. William P. Hall, who has been at the partment since the recent retirement Von leber-Paschwitz as host.

Whitestone Mountain, Arizona, in 1873, and several years inter particiconsisted of various entertainments and functions. He was attacked by Indians while in command of a reconnoltering party near the White DARROW'S COUNSEL REFUSES

River, Colo., in 1879, and was awarded the congressional medal of honor for resenting a brother officer had been taken captive by a band of

> MINNESOTA FIRE FIGHTERS CONVENE IN MINNEAPOLIS

INPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE. Minneapolis, Minn. June 11.— Three hundred and fifteen fire de-

partmets in various sections of this state are represented by about fifteen vention methods, laws governing fire departments and the best apparatus for extinguishing fires will be discussed in addition to the regular MADE RECTOR EMARITUS routine business of an annual convention during the first two days, while Washington, June 11,-At a most-the third day will be devoted to sight-Trannel of Dophon, representative of that delegation. He is one of the two delegations. He is one of the two delegations to the Chicago convention this state in favor of voting for thought of the north pier of the canal to show well. The other is Postmaster J. Daughtry of Geneva, both from this state in favor of Geneva, both from the canal to the canal t

LOUISIANA FLOODS STILL ON RAMPAGE

Life and Property Again Threatened in Des Allemandas Region From Which People Are Fleeing.

Tokaik, Alaska, June 9.—(Via tug to seaward) June 11.—The Kubiak resentative Robert C. Wickliffe of and Woodly Islands and villages are Louisiana met a tragic death today to review the worst of all the louisiana met a tragic death today. morning when he was killed.

A pathetic scene was enacted in the gar zone and food supplies distributed of Representatives as that tributed. Water is four feet deep in

WOULD KILL CHILD ON GALLOWS STEPS

Condemned Murderer Tries to Choke Daughter an Hour Before His Execution This Morning. [OT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Pa., June 11.—With but a few hours to live, John Ribarks, condemned to die on the gallows, concemned to me on the gallows, today attempted to add another to the list of his victims by trying to strangle his daughter when she appeared at his cell to bid him good-bye. As the stemped forward to king him his cell to bid him good-bye. As she stepped forward to kiss him good-bye he grasped her by the throat and was attention to the throat and was strangling her when guards came upon him and beat him into unconsciousness. Later he was lead to the gallows and hanged without an expression of regret for his crimes or his attempt to take his dangliter's life.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW THE LABOR THAT GOES INTO EVERY 'AD.'YOU WOULD NEVER SKIP ANOTHER ONE AGAIN.

By J R. HAMILTON

Former Advertising Manager Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

Every little three line item you read has turned the wheels of some great factory, Every time you see a cut price the number of grey hairs in the world has been increased.

"Many" an advertisement is planned a year; hefore it ever finds its way into print. One advertisement in Philadelphia a few years ago opened up the copper mines in Colorado six months before it ever appeared. A thousand miners began digging copper on a contract of brass beds that were going to be made that were

You see perhaps some piece of Continuing, he said: "The interest in the hilbide and formed the open-colleagues in the ministry informed in the hilbide and formed the open-colleagues in the ministry informed in the hilbide and formed the open-colleagues in the ministry informed in the hilbide and formed the open-colleagues in the ministry informed in the hilbide and formed the open-colleagues in the ministry informed muslinwear advertised here whose least the same time certain classes been constructed from boughs and fir was ready to supply seaman to man frimming is pretty, or some gown whose design is elegant. The changes are that a hundred styles in wages despite the fact that their store was picking and choosing, wages had been raised only a forthe had you in mind, He was building the advertisement that would eatch your eye and please your

> If you had been there you would have heard him telling the manufacturer, "My customers are particular. They must have the best that there is at the lowest price that can be made. You've got to give me something better than you give to anyone else."

Every one of these buyers is fighting for you, and it is up to you to show your loyalty to them. The store that advertises to trick its customers is almost a relic in this present day.

Many a time you find a bargain that turns out better than the advertisement claimed it to be, and you think somebody, who somewhere, has made a mistake. But there was no mistake. It was put there purposely to win your confldence,

Every ounce of human ingenuity is brought to bear upon the advertising of this present day. To write the real story of a single item would be to write a chapter

These merchants who have figured on costs till their eyes gave out; these buyers who have studied every angle of their work, are trying to tell you through their advertising just what they have done for you. And the least you can do is to read what they have to say.

. The report of all their efforts

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Menzies Shoe Co. - Makers - Detroit - Mich.

Lyric Theatre

Every afternoon and evening.

SUMMER DRESSES

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Try a Fig Nut Sundae,10c Pincapple Frappe They're corkers.

MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE 10¢ IT'S DELICIOUS.

where you get the highest market price for your junk.

The S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON Co. 60 So. River St. Bell Phone 459. Rock Co. Phone 1212.

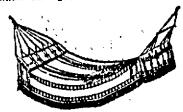
BIG SUNDAY DINNER at **BARNES' GAFE**

311 W. Milw. St.



Summer Comfort

Scorching days will soon be here You'll approciate the comfort and en-joyment to be derived from a good hammock. When it's sizzling hot you know how good it feels to loaf in a



hammock in the shade of a large tree Hammocks of all weights in full elzes, hest weaves from the hest may

fontures-strength, superior make, attructive designs and rich colorings. They are made of hard spun yaras, closely woven, deep valence, with or without pillow, concended curved appenders at each end, strong cords and patent malicable from rings.

Prices: \$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.65,

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00 ca.

er part is used for chemical manure. 140 you,

EXCELLENT RECITAL AT BLIND INSTITUTE

Numbers in Annual Commencement Musical Program Given With Exceptional Finish and

Correctness. An hour and a half of An nour and consider the second of the secon sin State School for the Blind | last evening, All numbers were given with a finish and exactness that would be creditable to experienced musicians not hampered with the want of sight, not hampered with the want of sight, and when this handleap is taken into consideration the accomplishments of the students are little short of marvel-ous. The auditorium was filled to its

capacity, and the audience would have demanded an encore of each particlpant in the program had they permitted.

The twenty-three piece—orchestra played two overtures, both selections with very difficult instrumentation and with very difficult instrumentation and involved themes, and by its almost of the high school building, the annual faultiess time and harmony indicated of the high school building, the annual of the high school building. ong-continuoud practice under the direction of their instructor, Mr. II. D.

Martha Melssner, was much clated by the lovers of that

Miss Lillie Lohry, for some time known as one of the most' talented pupils at the Dilad School, enhanced pupils at the Hind School, onnanced her reputation last night with her rep-dition of the inlinby "Jocelyn," with violin-obligate by Mr. Ehlert, Miss Blanche Cornell as a planist, and the Misse Agnes Hartt and Hattle Mon-hard also wen merited applause. quartette, brought out the full and rich melody of that selection. The program as Largo," sung by a male given follows:

Razook's Candy Palace Overture—"Fra Diavola" Auber Orchestra. Vocal Solo—Cavatina (With Violin Days)

Faithful" Bach Agnes Hurtt.

Pappas Gandy Palace

Plano—La Baladone Lysberg
Frederick Ehlert.

Vocal Solo—"Oh, Would I Know
Where Lies the Way"... Brahms
Hattle Monther.

Stophauser
William Hansen.

Part II. Organ Solo-The Village Harvest Home Spinney
Martha Melsner
Vocal Solo—Lullaby from "Jocelyn"

(With Violin Obligato)

Lillie Lohry. Jolin Solo—Souvenir de Hadyn Frederick Ehlert.

lano Solo-Liebestraum Liset Blanche Cornell.

Male Quartotte-Largo-"Peaceful Night" Handel
Overturo—"William Tell" ... Rossini
Orchestra

Hudson; Caliban, Jason Mansield; Trinculo, Donald McKinnon; Ste-phano, Edward Raush; Ariel, Hattle embard; Miranda, Jennie Bentzine;

Spirits.
Music—Accompanists, Solos and choruses: Miss Louise E. Harkin; Miss Blanche Cornoll. Orchestral teacher—Mr. H. A. Adams.
Tomogrow at ten the following

Tomorrow at ten the following graduation exercises will be held:

Overture—"Morning, Noon and

Get What You Want

By W. C. Kenaga. When you buy groceries and other household needs do you ask

for advertised lines? Do so and you will find a greater satisfaction in your housekeep-

Whenever a good article is brought out and extensively ad-]. brought out and extensively adto transfer his saloon Beense for 506 vertised a number of "near-like" Wost Milwaukee street to F. P. Croak. articles soon make their appear. The report of the Municipal Court for unce, 'As a rule the "near-like" goods resemble the original out-wardly, but are so made that their to dear orders for the Clerk directed ment of \$25,000,000. makers make a long profit through These hammacks have the leading the advertising of the original ar

> The advertised goods are guarunited—the others you buy at a powerful blow delivered by Day. After spending the day in watching united—the others you buy at a powerful blow delivered by Day. After spending the day in watching united—the operations of the hugo dredges and the course of the hugo dredges of the hugo dredges and the course of the hugo dredges are the course of the hugo dredges of the course of the hugo dredges of the course of the hugo dredges of the hugo dredges of the course of the hugo dredges of the your own risk. Why should you to appound to kill a to obtain the rying to kill a to obtain the paying for paying for paying for boundary brought a serious evening on a blur overlooking the rivergence of the company o commodities?

Air is torced into the molten mass and goods and you'll get them, for the bont, and Drummond pulling the cannot have power in his life who has to the bottom, and the upper portion. In possible who want to soll them. to the bottom, and the upper portion is ground and servened while the low.

Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. J. W. Laughlin.
Organ Solo—Nuptial March. Barnard
Blanche Cornell.
Essay—Jane Addams and Hull House.
Dorothen L. Quade.
Double Wiston Number.
Council Considering Advisability of

Double Trie-Water Nymphs.....Rubinstein

Violin Duet-Symphonie Concertante Dancia Frederick Ehlert and Joseph Grebner. Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Ralph E. Smith, President Board of Con-

Chorus-"Brooks Shall Murmur"

ALUMNI PLAN GOOD TIME AT BANQUET

School Will Attend Annual Party Friday Evening.

banquet of the Alumni, at which the members of the graduating class will be welcomed by the older graduates, Adams.

The violin solo by Frederick Ehlert was one of the most enthusiastically received numbers on the program. His ing the details of the affair, and the delicate touch, excellent technique, and perfect control of the bow were offectively demonstrated in the number of the Alumni in attendance. technique, banquet gives promise of being the effectively demonstrated in the number of the officers have been striving to ber he played. His skill as a plane The officers have been striving to arouse enthusiasm in the banquet, and player is almost equal to that as a violett. warded, A three course dinner will be served, with a short program follow-ing, and the est of the evening will zens on every block who are willing to by the original publishers of Web-

Fruit Cocktail Hot Rolls Creamed Potatoes Balmon Croquettes Cheese Balls

Radiahes

The following program has rranged for the evening: Welcome Frank D. Hayes, Pres. Alumni

of an alumni dance to be given during the holidays in one of the halls in this city. The proposition has met with general favor with those among whom it has been discussed, and there is a strong possibility of such an affair becoming an annual event, as well as the banquet at the close of the schol year, if is felt that a party of that sort would promote a feeling of good will and friendliness among all goon will and triendiness antong at the graduates, would aid the older graduates in becoming better ac-quainted with those of more recent years, and would engender a feeling or fellowable.

VOTE IMPROVEMENTS FOR MILWAUKEE AVE.

Council at Meeting This Afternoon Resolved to Macadam Street

Orchestra.

The class play will be given this evening at the school. It is Shakes peare's "The Tempest." On Wednesseday morning at 10:00 o'clock the Commonment program will be given.

This evening "The Tempest" will be produced, with the following cast of characters: Prospero, F. Joseph Grebner: Antonio, John Kostuch: Alonso, Thomas Butterworth; Schastian, Aloihh J. Montag: Ferdinand, William M. Hansen; Gonzalo, Philip Hudson: Caliban, Jason Mansfield:

Resolved to Macadam Street

From Harrison to

Carfield,

Improvement of Milwaukee avenue from the easterly side of Harrison from the easterly side of Garded avenue by macadamizing and laying curbs and gutters at the expense of the peal estate owners was resolved upon by the City Council at its meeting this afternoon. The Superintendent of streets was directed to repair with brick the Intersection of Milion ma canni, in and Milwaukee avenues with Milwaukee street, the repairing to commence at the end of the present brick pave ment and to extend to the cross-walks

easterly side of East avenue. dent of Streets to serve notice on the the huge undertaking is the word co-owners of the south 20 feet of block lossat. The Council directed the Superinten-No. 42, original plat, also strip of land coment walks. Similar notice was or dered served on the owners of lot if in block 23, old plat, the lot fronting on the east side of North Bluff street,

Six women residents of the :First ward presented a netition requesting that the city prepared the angestions of the lown side comprises thirty-nine in the lown side comprises thirty-nine.

that the city prevent the operations of on the lown side comprises thirty-nine the patent carpet cleaner used by Mr. acres! Hessenauer. Complaint is made that the collection is being binsted out the machine fills the air with dust and of the solid rock in the river bottom. that this endagners the health of the

neighborhood. Frank McShane asked permission

ommodities?

If you have not been in the the force of the blow knocked loose There was the lesson of it all? HALL & HUEBEL

If you have not been in the force of the blow knocked loose habit of doing it try it this week. Don't merely say "soap," but name the particular soap you have habit of the bottom of the bott of the furnace into large cauldrons. At is torced into the molten mass and goods and you'll get them, for the force of the blow knocked loose the furnace into large cauldrons. At is torced into the molten mass and goods and you'll get them, for the bott of the bott of

Bargains found every day in Ga-zette Want Ads.

OILING OF STREETS!

Council Considering Advisability of Purchasing Specially Constructed Oil Sprinkler.

In response to a growing sentiment the city may undertake to carry out a comprehensive plan of street oiling with its own men and apparatus. The Council is now considering the advisability of purchasing

a sprinkling wagon especially con-structed for olling streets. This would be a good investment for the city as it woold be used once or twice senson on mucadam or gravelled streets and the oiling preserves them from erodon as well as lays the dust. If a sprinkler with a self-heater at-tachment is secured a heavier oil can be used with good results.

The application of oil by private

parties has produced good results but Many Graduates of Janesville High it does not theure the olling of all streets that need it. Property owners without public spirit or intelligent enough to look out for their own interests can hold back the improvement. The city would be able to sprinkle all Such a demand marked the opening the streets that require treatment and of the distribution of the New Webdo the work uniformly. The expense be charged up to the property own- that the success of the popular edu-ers by a special assessment, and the cational venture is assured, and more oiling would be done at cost, books have been ordered.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Gazette: I would like to be informed through the columns of the Gazette whether It is not possible for our city officials to pass an ordinance to have our city

ilinist.

William Hanson played at cornet Warded, A three course dinner win no accompanist being Mr. Adams. The played organ number, number, and the est of the evening will ring, and the est of the evening wi streets offed all over allka. oppose everything in the line of initify you cannot come, write your order, provements. If they were people who could not afford it the others on the line of the provided by the could be considered by the considered by block might be willing to sprinkle or oil on each side of them and allow them to reap their share of the benefit but as a rule its a retired farmer or some one who is simply worried for fear their bank account will be decreased a few dollars and they are willing to awallow the dust and germs

or Herman boarconer, campoyed in the machine works liere, was arrest-ed lust evening by Chief Deputy Carl McAssery charged with having sent-obscene postal cards through the

Federal attorney H. H. Morgan had her arraigned before the U. S. court Commissioner C. E. Blake this morning and in default of bond for \$500 she was committed to the Dane comty jail. Proliminary-examination will to held Wednesday intermoon.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN ATNYE

A few days ago I stood on the banks of the Mississippi river at Keckuk, where a great engineering feat is being accomplished. The operations there are next in the

immensity of their undertaking to the o government on the Panawith brick the intersection of Milton ma canal, in one respect even greater. The new lock, which is to be turned

over to the government on completion, will be the largest in the world. The lift of the water in this lock will be wantee and Milton avenues to the sheer sixty feet. The highest lift at The only word that properly spells

The enormous dam that stretches al-14 feet wide south of and/adjoining most across the river, white and shape block 42, old plat, to build standard ly, from the Illinois side is completed

The cofferdam is being blasted out Provision is being made for thirty turbine wheels. The possible power from these whools is 400,000 horsepower.

Fifteen turbines will be put in at first with an aggregate of 200,000 the month of May was presented and horsepower. Of this 60,000 horsepow-accepted, lills for the usual materier ler has been sold in advance—sufficient,

The power, you understand, is to be transmitted by wire wheresoever want-DOG-FISH NEARLY CAUSES ed. A large part of the 60,000 sold goes fatal accident on sunday to St. Louis, about 175 miles from Kee-

After spending the day in watching

There was the immense power. How

no restraint. The more restraint the

A strange law? Certainly, and yet a simple one. And true beyond all peradventure.

Gets Twenty Days: James Stewart of Edgerton was brought to the couny jail from Edgerton last evening to serve a twenty-day term for being drunk and disorderly. He appeared hefore Justice J. A. Smith yesterday afternoon and in default of payment of a time of ten dollars and costs was given the juil term.

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall.

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Crowds clamored for the flexible leather-bound volumes known as No. 1 all day today. Many professional men filled along in line between stenegrandiars and school girls. Doctors. graphors and school girls. Doctors, lawyers and clerygymen all seemed anxious to possess the handsomely bound black leather volume which looks like a fine blide and which they describe as "comprehensive" and above all else "handy."

"I've got plenty of dictionaries," a

Wife of Herman Schroeder Held on above all else "handy."

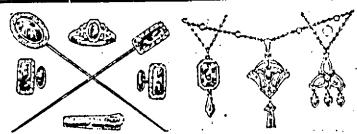
Bail For Sending Obscens Matter Through The Mails, [IV associated PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., June 11.—Allee with two sets of coupons and carried away two detionaries, one for his Schroeder, thirty years old and wife of Herman Schroeder, employed in its the hamilest one that I've seen. The machine works here, was arrest. I'll use it 10 times as much as I use I'll use it 10 times as much as I use the others. Pve read The Cazette for years, and I expect to keep on read

ing.
"Young lady, don't bother showing me that book," an old man said. I've road your paper for years and I have road your word for it. falth enough to take your word for it and I know it. Give it to me.

I am surprised at the extensive vocabulary this book contains," an educator said, "It even has the modern slang which has come to be everyday English with us.

He sure your dictionary is 1912 and contains the latest United States Cen-



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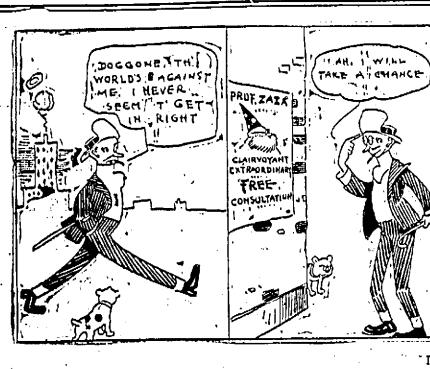
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All have flunked except Warhop.

| Birdle Cree, Earl Gardner, Ed
Sween's and Charley Street, have
been out of the game a lot of the
time, "Cory" Dolan, from whom much

Local Colfers Will Enter Contest Which Will be Played on

Saturday, June 15.

The substitute players are: W. B. Wheelock, E. C. Baumann, Fred Schaller, H. E. McCoy, H. H. Illiss, George E. King, F. F. Lewis and C. H.

Jack Johnson has a very modest beyond a doubt this season that he opinion of himself, Recoully, in dist possesses to a very marked degree one cussing his proposal to retire from of the greatest requisites of a succussing his proposal to retire from of the greatest requisites of a succussing his proposal to retire from of the greatest requisites of a succession. cassing his proposal to retire from the ring Labor Day and his plan to meet one fighter overy week from July 4 until that time, he said: "I'm tike Alexander the Great— I'm too good, There isn't anyone ceasful manager-GAMENESS. word quit isn't a part of his vocabu-lary, no matter how hard lack may



olse to lich that's worth a whoop After July 4, I expect to meet red, white, blue or black hopes one a week, That means Sam Langford, too, but Sam will have to put up a season. side bet, I don't like that man and I

GAMES WEDNESDAY. PLAYERS ARE NAMED FOR MORRIS TROPHY

National League. Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadolphia. St. Louis at Hoston. Pletaburgh at Brooklyn, American League.

New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. Philadolphia at Cloveland. Washington-at Detroit.

RESULTE YESTERDAY.

- National League. Chleago, 9; New York, 8 (ten Chicago, 9; New York, 8 (ten-ings.) Boston, 11; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 1; Plitsburgh, 0.
American League.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 0; Cleveland, 3.
Washington, 7; Detroit, 3.
American, Association.

American Association. Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 3 Louisville, 7: Kansas City, 7 (called by-agreement.)

8t. Paul, 2; Toledo, 1, Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukeo, 0, -Wisconsin-Illinois League. Appleton, 3; Wausau, 2. Madison, 2; Hache, Green Bay, 10; Oshkosh, 9, Aurora, 6; Rockford, 5 (cleven lun-luga)

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-American Association.					
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St Paul	35	,407			
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Milwaukee 20	34	,370			
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Wisconsin-Illinois League.					
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Aurora 16 Green Hay 16 Hockford 14 Mindleon 10

Janesville Athletic Club Plan for Ex cellent Card for Eagles' Convention Week.

BOUTS ARRANGED TO

Tim McKolgue, Thomas Abbott and Herman Huggs, the committee of the Janesville Athletic club having charge of the hig boxing entertainment for Wednesday, June 19th, during the Engles' convention week, annualco-they have completed their all star card, 'Kid Lopper of Cleveland, a they have completed their all star Mankon, Wis, June 11.—The rancard. 'Rid-Lopper' of Cloveland, a speedy youngster, is matched with
Kid De Munn, the Belvidere scrapper, and will prove a good eard to draw to.
Freedy Andrews of Milwaukee will
be here to meet Kid Troubles, of Chicago. Troubles is already here doling
his proliminary training stunts and is
be first of the Charles Neary of Milcago of the Charles Neary of Milin fine fettle. Charles Neary of Mil-waukee, meets Jack Hendricks of Chiengo, and young Cox of this city, a comer in ring work, will take on Young Cross of Beleit. Taking it all in all it is a very eventy balanced

was expected, exploded completely; and Hat Chase and Harry Wolter will play little ball during the seasons. BE MARRIED SOON

In spite of all this hard luck, Woi-verton remains game. He says the New York Americans will be in the first division before the close of the Eanns for Twelve Young People of This City Announced at Services at Catholic Churches on Sunday.

want his money."

If ownle Caralake, the Australian motorcycle wonder, broke the world's 25-mile record for quarter-mile track at Cloveland, O., recently, Caralake, riding at an 80-mile-an-hour clip, made the 25 miles in 17 minutes, 15 is seconds.

Nelson H. Morgan a junior at the University of Chicago enjoys the distinction of being the only man in school to win four "C's" for his world in the letter than ever mind the world inside of ten rounds at 133 pounds ringside," declared lightweight chumpion Ad Wolgast on his way to Los doubles of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place with and I'll stop him, I want to meet Morgan and I'll stop him, I want to meet Morgan of the gross receipts. This is what the New York promotors—wants what the New York promotors—wants of the gross." Of this world in the letter than ever subject to an beat Rivers whose weddings will take place with and I'll stop him, I want to meet Morgan of the gross receipts. This is what the New York promotors—wants of the gross of this Wint's the New York promotors—wants of the fighters are ontilled to at least 60 percent of the gross." Of again and William Brown; Miss Harriet United States league, it will be removed to the country of the gross of the Welley on the "C"in football, baseball, base ket hall and track, work.

Ilbert Wolveston of the Now Wolveston of the gross may be the distribution of the gross of the world in the upproaching marriages of six couples of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place with the upproaching marriages of six couples of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place with the upproaching marriages of six couples of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place with the upproaching marriages of six couples of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place with the upproaching marriages of six couples of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place with the upproaching marriages of six couples of Janeaville young people whose weddings will take place wh sunced to win four "C's" for his work in athletics during the last year. He won the "C"in football, haseball, base ket hall and track work.

Harry Wolverton, of the New ey; but the unkind public will soon by the will be married next Monday.

Gagan and William Brown; Miss linttle Heagney and William N, Noher; Elizabeth Agnes Burke and Edward United States league, it will be replanted to some time by its own and Fisher; and Hannah Heinz and Weitzel Fuder. The last-named coupling the will be married next Monday.

ETHEL RANSOM HOSTESS AT A EIRTHDAY PARTY

Daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. E. H

Ransom Entertained Company of Girl Friends This Afternoon, Little Miss Ethel Ransom, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, entertained seven of her girl friends at the county fall from four to six o'clock this afternoon on the occasion Local golf enthusiasts who will en- of her twelfth hirthday. A delightful

Local golf enthusiasts who will enter the contest for the Tom Morris birthday hardbeen was served at five trophy have been named according to their records and will play on the Shilssippl course on Saturday, June Was spont at games. The guests were: Isabelle Pember, Deliah Pember, Isabelle, L. M. Brownell, S. D. Tallsonliler, L. M. Brownell, S. D. Tall

OBITUARY.

PLEASE THE PUBLIC Rev. 12. O. Hoffmolster will officiate.

John Jaich Last rites for John Jaich will be conducted at the home, 1711 Western avenue, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, and hearing t at the Seventh Day Daptist church at royalties. two o'clock. Elder Stebbins will conduct the service.

RAILWAY COMMISSION HOLDS HEARINGS AS TO PROTESTS

Madison, Wis., June 11.—The rail-way rate commission today becan the

Firestone Non-Skid Tires

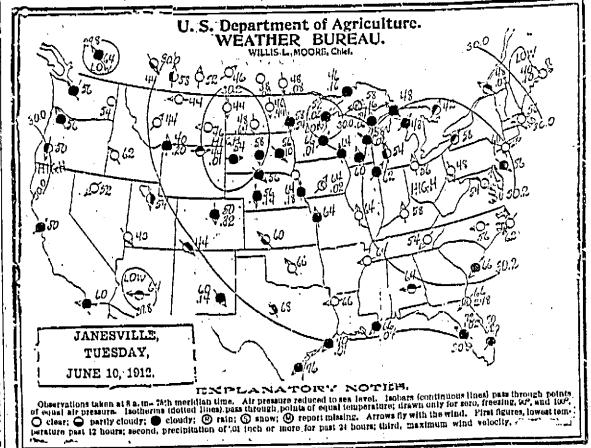
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Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Albright will be held at home on West dealers; cheaper by the box.



There has been a little castward valley is somewhat higher.

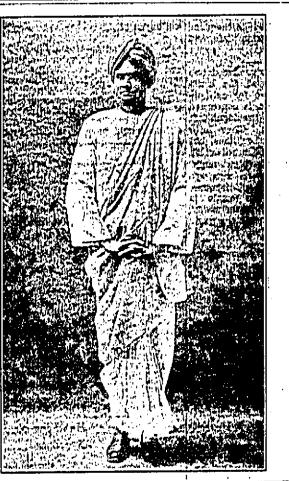
movement of the entire system of The area of high baromoter in the bours. 485 highs and lows, so that Wisconsin East is still causing fair wouther, 485 has now come within the influence with moderate temperatures through the unsettled and showery during the 485 of the barometric dupression in the out the East. The barometer is atill next forty-eight hours. It will be cooler, with northwesterly winds a storms provail from Lake Michigan rains continue falling on the shores. Wednesday.

Atmospheric conditions have not westward to the Rockles. The temport of the Cuif. Heavy fulls were rechanged but little since yesterday, perature in the upper Mississippi Tampa, 1.02 inches; and Miami, 1.20 There has been a little eastward valley is somewhat higher. Inches during the past twenty-four

Phasant.street at 1:30 o'clock tomor lines, to carry three hundred pounds were on Wedding Trip: George Ams, Lein Lava, wife of Wiley of this Love, a farmer living near Covens; English Lutheran church at 2:30. The drad and fifty pounds as at present city, and a brother of Robert Hockett, Ga, anyst of have taken Foley Kighney, E. O. Hoffmelster will officiate.

The commission also heard the was in the city Friday and Sature claim for them. They gave me significant to the state of the city of this commission. The commission also heard the was in the city Friday and Sature claim for them. They gave me significant the state of the city of this commission. The commission also heard the was in the city Friday and Saturcomplaint of several gravel cone day with his bride, formerly Miss
panies of Janeaville against the companies of several gravel cone day with his bride, formerly Miss
Jean F. Best of Chicago. Mr. Hockett
has many friends in this city. He is
employed by a railroad in Chicago.
Marriago License: A license, to
royalties.

Bargeins found every day in Gagette Want Als.



LECTURE Basanta Koomar Roy "A Native of Calcutta, India. Now with the Extension Bureau of the University of Wisconsin, will leature et ... AT THE U. B. CHURCH

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Children's and Misses' White Buck Shoes......\$1.00 to \$2:50 Childrens' Canvas and White Slippers......75¢ to \$1:35



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New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St. THEE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MALE MATTER, admission for it had been ascertained GAZETTH BRANCH OFFICE, J. P. BAKER AND that he had been cheating, son men stoom, conven milwarken and "Impossible" excludined translation sts. BOTH PHONES SUMMERITES. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Unset- columennies in the collection. weather with showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday, have bee moderate south-west shifting to north ereigns."

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Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of June, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Four years ago the democratic parhundred delegates assembled, and afparty had become so thoroughly dard bearer. Bryanized and La Collettized that the leaders were discouraged, and the Oshkosh, convention adjourned sine ganized state democracy expired.

fronts the party today, when wide because it has aroused a lot of hypspread disattisfaction prevails among notized people who had become inthe taxpayers throughout the state, fatuated with a magnetic leader. It and when many voters, regardless of is time to come down from the clouds party additations, are asking for re- and discover where we are at and lief. Personal politics has so largely how we got there. absorbed party organization that the old parties are seldom mentioned, but instead, the Rocsevelt party, the candidates have a platform as long as La Follette party and the Bryan party the one to be presented by the Whe are in the ascendency.

tween men, and the party is sacrificed to personal ambition. The Balthmore convention will discover that the man Bryan will cut more of a figure than the democratic party, because he will continue to demirate. cause he will continue to dominate, for many meens, as he has for the past twelve years. If the time has come when the man

litical orphans, with a great army of called. new recruits in sight. Many men who have shouted themselves hourse over reform have seen a vision. The eye-opener was the income tax blank, and beyond this the state university loomed up so large that it produced mental introspection, and they are still wondering why they became so infatuated.

The tax roll is the only argument necessary to convince the most skeptical that reform needs reforming. The dectrine has been heralded from the housetops that partles amount to nothing, and that every man should vote his convictions as an intelligent unit. The principle is wrong but the "now nationalism" and "representative government" has captured the populace.

The sober thinking people of Wisconsin should got together and redeem the state. Public and private welfare demand that something be done, and any well directed effort will receive hearty support.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

A banker just returned from abroad tells of a poculiar incident which transpired at Aloute Carlo, He said: "An American attached to the United States embassy at Berlin was playing at one of the tables when he was approached by an attendant and

requested to step into a room where officials of the Casino were awaiting him. He was told that it would be necessary to withdraw his card of

"Impossible" exclutined the American, "I have been playing with nothing but half sovereigns and, putting BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- his hand into his pocket, he drew DAY EVENING. forth a handful of these and spread forth a handful of these and spread them out on his palm before the officials. There were fifteen new Lin-

"Exactly," said the officials, "you have been passing these for half sov-

"The American was non-plussed Explanations didn't go, and it was not until he reached home that he discovered that his daughter of eight while in America had made a collection of hright new Lincoln pennies and finding she could not spend them anywhere, and tiving of taking care of them had slipped them in her father's pocket. The similarity between the two coins is marked. They are of exactly the same size and each carries a head which at first glance presents little difference in design. The half sovereign is milled and the pount is not. There is now a notice posted in the Casine that a certain Ameri-

with half sovereigns. limited columns and the design was so attractive that the whole issue was soon picked up as souvenirs. The government is urged to renew the colunge of the old-fashloned three cent piece, but objection is made, especially by the city churches, on the claim that they will take the place of nickels, on the collection plate, and thus effect the revenue.

can will redoem all Lincoln pountes

The nation has never produced two public men who enjoyed the confidence of the people-so far us bunesty and personal honor is concerned -to larger extent that President Taft and Colonel, Rocsevelt, They have been criticised along other lines, but character, yet today these men are 1688 they will both discover that the game

The beauties of the reassessment are recognized when the fact is considered that a dozen houses are offered for sale at less than the asculation of The Janesville Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, 11, II. BLISS, 127 could be sold under the most favorable circumstances for the taxable price. There are several laws heside the income tax that need revamping.

The Chicago Tribuno predicts all kinds of calamities to the republican party, in case Roosevelt is not nom-"The world's greatest news (mated. ty, not satisfied with the primary law, paper" may be all that it claims from attempted to hold a convention at a news standpoint, but its republi-Oshkosh, for the purpose of placing a canism has been a standing joke for state ticket in the field. Some six many years. The paper has no claims on the party. Should Colonel Roose ter "chewing the rag" for a day or velt fall of nomination, and dreide to two, adjourned without action. The bott, the Tribune would be his state

After all expenses are paid there won't be money enough left to wad die, and the last semblance of or a gun, from the meeme tax receipts and yet the law is the best thing that This is the condition which con- has happened to the state in a decade

If all of the republican presidential ro in the ascendency.

The fight going on in Chicago is bebe well supplied with platform timtween men, and the party is sacri- ber. If there is any particular reason

Will Colonel Roosevelt come to Chiis larger than the party, as is the case to engineer his own campaign? case in Wisconsin, and to large ex- is the question just now which keeps tent in the nation, then it behooves the contending forces guessing. It some combination of men to get together and find some man who is colonel is out to win. When he threw large enough to crystalize the disit, and with everything to win and Wisconsin is ripe for this kind of a Chicago, before the convention is movement, for the state is full of po- Chicago before, the convention is

> Wisdom from Spain. Botter go to bed supperless than rise in debt .- Spanish Proverb.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the discused portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, locafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous limits of the Eustrachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; thin cases out of ten ure caused by Charrin, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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She finds quite easy to relate. She tells us where we've all been wroms

In all our high ideals to date And hunds out cures for civic вееты Шко в wondrous At what 'ruto

For one so young, but still we Respect fit for a potentate, We listen well and then appland For she's the sweet girl graduate

onlous for supper every time you us just as soon as you can." call, it is a sign that she is indiffer-

ent toward your sult. If you spend a lot of money sending flowers to her every day it may This little story is told by a finan-cial paper. The Lincoln penny had a Dont' talk to her about love in a cottage. Talk about the brownstone bungalow and spring the cottage on hor after you get her.

If she is landsome, tell her about it, and it she isn't tell her anyway Have an automobile catalogue in your coat pocket where she can catch a gilmpse of it.

According to Uncle Abner. The difference between a pulltlelan and a statesman is that the states man has got the job and the politi-

Mrs, Anso Judson says sho is sure ditions would be a good deal botter, operated today in an attempt to

the talks to us in learned style She never asked her husband for a Of problems small and problems new hat yet, but he told her that business was the worst he ever see it in his life and the whole blame situation was gold to smush in about four minutes.

It seems us though somebody could write a show where the here don't get rich he the last act.

They are raising a lot of fuse lu the east about yaller journals. Any newspaper will get yaller if you have on the pantry shell long enough. If there is anything that makes to feller feel that he is growing old fus it is one of them big calendars that show only one date at a time, Every time he looks at it he has to yank off about five days to catch up-

They Must Make Ananias Jealous. "Oh, we have had just a delighted time at your party. We want Hints to Lovelorn Gents,
If she nucles a practice of enting you to come and take dinner with

"Hopestly, I think you have got just the cutest buby I have ever

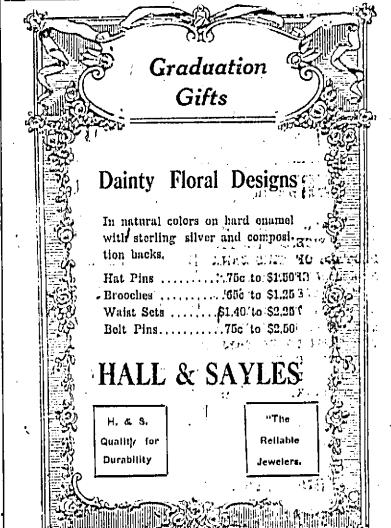
"Gee, Lycan sing a lot better than that when I havon't got a cold."
"My lausband is just as sweet as be enn be around the house. He never gets cross and never scolds dinner len't ready and by so neat that a piece of that on the carpet ab-

most drives blm crazy. "We expect to spend next summer abroad."

HAVE RAT KILLING BEE IN INDIANA COUNTIES.

STEERAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Princeton, Ind., June 11.-in ac tordance with the plan originated by J. R. Strickland, a druggist of Owens-If all the women in this country ville, the citizens inhabiting the First would go bareheaded, business concompressional district of indiana co-



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force at work and will be in position to do quick work.

round up and kill as many Trats as possible. Many thousands were killed and it is expected that the destruction of these rodents will mean a ubstantial saving to the farmers and other citizens in the district. Last year 3,000 rats were killed in this county alone, equivalent to a saving of about \$22,000 for the year.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY HANGING HERSELF TODAY.

Int Associated PRESS.]
La Crosse, Wis., June 11—While the

CENUINE

family were at dinner, Mrs. Haller Damen of Minnesota, while despondent tried to commit suicide by hanging herself. She was nearly lifeles when cut down. 💢 🧸

Public Parks in German Cities. Three German cities-Frankfort, Rostock and Cologne-have public parks covering about half their area. Herlin, on the other hand, has less than six per cent, of its area taken up by purks.

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the kitchen floor!

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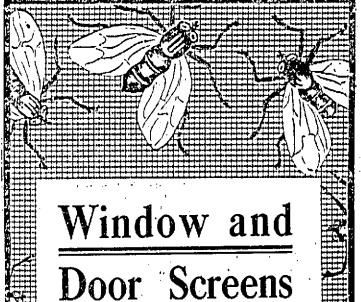
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TO REMODEL BUILDING

Price Paid Said to Be in the Neigh borhood of Thirty Thousand Dollars.

With the purchase of the Phoebin block on West Milwaukee street by the Janesville City Lodge No. 80, L. Dr. G. C. Wauffe and Dr. Frank of the students in the class play. Fig. O. O. F., from Captain Pliny Norcross at a price said to be thirty thousand dollars, the future home of that lodge Stanley Woodruff of Pulmyra was chosen with the utmost regard for hisdollars, the future home of that looke is assured and they will shortly be gin work of remodeling the upper given at the golf club house by Mr. floor into a commodions lodge room.

The property purchased has a S. H. Locke and J. A. Strimple went shown: The property purchased has a frontage of thirty-two feet on Milway frontage of thirty-two feet on Milwing the street and runs back one hundred ovening with a new automobile, the following feet and then furns the cart Buchholz was a business vis-

and thirty-nine feet and then turns eastward with a frontage on the alley In the rear of the old Coop property of seventy-six feet. For the present the Old Follows will raise the third floor to an equal height all throughout, over the one story addition built last year by Captain Norcross for the Pond and Balley company, in a large hall. Later they may utilize the frontage they have on the alley for additional lodge rooms.

The Janeaville City Lodge No. 90 has a membership of some two hundred and fifty, and recently purchased the today, the old Fredrickson property further P. L. My west on Milwaukee street, with a view of building a temple for them-

pletely remodeled the entire building and placed the entrance on the east

Gold Crowns, each\$8,00 the purchase of his property on South River street, known as the Norcross Porcelsin Crowns, each....,\$5,00 block, and a transfer may be expected at almost any time of this valuable store and manufacturing block.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN HISTORY CONTEST

Lucy Kellogg of Garfield School Receives First Honors—Helen

Travia, Lincoln, Second. This morning the Judges finished This morning the American history papers marking the American history papers for the medal donated by the Janess and St. Joe, Mo. The following and St. Joe, Mo. T. E. Tollefsrud of Orfordville transacted business in the city yesters that decision: Miss Lucy Kellagg. Rolen Travis of the Lincoln school, second and Horbert Kakuske of the Carfield third. The examination this year was the most closely contested one that has ever been held, and much credit is due all the pupils who were entered. The medal will be presented by Supt. Buell at the opening of the graduation exercises this evening.

STRIMPLE BUYS GARAGE.

Purchases the Business Conducted by S. B. Echlin at 219 E. Milwaukee St.

Mr. J. A. Strimple, proprietor o the local Mitchell Automobile Agency. vesterday purchased of S. B. Echlic h's garage business at 219 E. Milw. St., and in a short time will assume the agency for the Reo and Chalmers

Automobiles which have heretofore been handled by Mr. Echlin.

Mr. Strimple assumes the lease for the building at 219 E. Milw. St., and the building at 219 E. Milw, St., and will at once move the Mitchell head quarters there. Considerable additions will be made to the interior of the building, new machinery and equipment will be hastalled, a complete line of oils, lubricants, accessions, will be added and everything mecessary done to make this an up-to-date garage in every particular.

been ontirely too small for the volume of business handled. The new quartely will give the Mitchell agency opportunity for growth which was not possible in the old building and will possible in the old building and win terday, also give room for the garage equipment.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Moces to Beloit: About fifty mem-

fident that the first trial will was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and where they spent Sunday with tomer.

In a sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and where they spent Sunday with Johnson paid his fine. He has not been in court since some time last fall. been in court since some time last fall. Wr. and Mrs. J. C. Kachell and fame. Recently he has been working as a fig. of Whitewater, came here in teamster at Footville.

teamster at Footville.

Auto Parties: Automobile parties the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Glelt-registered at the Myers Hotel yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Christer day were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tierberg. Theo. Tierberg, Wilson Lomer. King wedding in Harvard tomorrow. son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tierberg, Stoughton, William McIntosh and O. J. Jenson, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Cates, Miss Hyland, and Mrs. E. F. Lawrence, Jr., Paul Himman, Sterling, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawrence, Jr., Paul Himman, Sterling, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westpahl, Miss Harriet Westpahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eeghuny, Edgerton; A. H. Haberman and party of three, Madison, A party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gale and Miss Dorothy Gale were registered at the Grand hotel wore registered at the Grand hotel were registered at the Grand hotel wore registered at the

being the first to cross the Rache Mrs. S. A. Carman left this morn-street bridge in an automobile. He ing for Antigo, Wis, where she will drove his machine across from the attend the session of the W. R. C. eggs in New York city is two for east bank, but as the approach on the convention, each inhabitant. west bank was not ready he was Miss Abby Dooley of Chicago is vis-obliged to return the way he came. Iting in the city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seitz, Center wonue, announce the birth of daughter this morning.
The Misses Irene and Martha Lake

left for Minneapolis, Monday noon, to pend a month with their sister, Mrs. Walter Myer.

Miss Laura Provancher of Menomines, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Provancher. Paul Madden, for some time connected with the Caloric company, now located in Minneapolis, is in James ville on bustness.

William Barrett of Edgerton was a Janesville visitor on Monday, Capt, and Mrs. Pliny Norcross wh spent the winter in the South, guests of Mrs. Anna Hanchett,

Sinchile street.

J. Stewart Mills, who has been vistoff Mrs. J. B. Day who has also drilled the students in the class play. Established the students in the class play. Established the students in the class play.

here last night to attend the party toric correctness according to descripto Racine today and will return this 1. Dickens in Camp (Old Curiosity

itor in Whitewater today.

Mrs. Ralph Jackman of Madison is visiting in the city. E. V. Whiton was in Chicago to-

Edward Hyzer went to Milwankee to attend the Masonic meeting there. Miss Helen M. Bates of Wilmot is the guest of relatives in the city.

Fred J. Baker was a Chicago visitor today. A City Attorney W. H. Dongherty and Attorney Charles Pierce were in Mad-

P. L. Myors was a Milwankee visitor tuday, C. H. Reeder was a husiness visite

or in Monroe today. O. D. Bates accompanied bis sister, Mrs. T. J. Van Gelder to Tomo-hawk, Wis., today for a brief-visit

...Miss Margaret Woodruff, who has been teaching at Chappaqua Moun-tain institute, New York, will spend the summer in New York City and 9. attend Columbia college.

Albert Ellis is visiting in Mineral Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball leave tomorrow for a trip in the east. Mr. Kimball will go to Boston, while Mrs.

Amball will visit in Providence, R. P. J. Mouat was a business visitor n Millon Junction today. Miss Amy Woodruff, who has been

lane school, Germantown, Pa., is culties between a husband and wife of spending the summer at the home of that village. The trouble arose over her mother, Mrs. Baker Woodraff, money maters. No arrests were 713 Court street, Louis P. Tuttle of Delavan was h

the city yesterday.
O. B. Lozier, traveling passenger agent for the Prisco Lines, was in

the city today.
W. V. Wheelook departed yester-

day, Sinnley Brown #5 Below was in the city last evening, coming here in his automobile.

Robert Chase was in Edgorton yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Keller, who has been delting for some time in Chicago, has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Fred Howe has gone to Cleve land for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leary and sons

tre spending a week in Darlington. They drave to Darlington in their ntomobile. Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Mad-

son is visiting in the city.

Mrs. E. B. Hand and son Travers have returned to their home in Ru-cine after a visit with friends in this

nford Soverhill is transactions THE ROCK COUNTY Lusiness in Antigo. Mrs. C. II. Yates of Long Heach, Cal., who has been visiting here, went to Black River Falls today to visit

date garage in every particular.

The old building at 16 N. River will
be vacated as it has for some time
daughter have returned from Braddaughter have returned from Bradhave the volume. head where they have been visithus. Mrs. William Hough was a Milwau-

kee visitor yesterday. Perry Wisch was in Chicago yes-

Chlengo, Miss Grace Lieber of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. Morgan, Milwaukee avenue,

Fred Blakeley was in Evansville on business yesterday.

Mrs. Roesling of Milwaukee is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Muel-lenschlader, 317 Oakland avenue. Miss Janette Engan went to Fort Atkinson today for a two weeks' vis-

It at hor home.

Mrs. George Charlton has returned from a brief visit with friends in Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson return-

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Elaborate staging and costuming

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night exercises at the high school an

ditorlam this evening. Over twenty

novels will be represented in nine dif-

terent scenes and readings to accom-

pany each sceno will be given by Miss

chosen with the utmost regard for his-

Shop) Senior Boys Little Nell and her Grandfather

Shop) Marion Jonkins Leo Ford, Flora Robinson.

maker (Our Mutual Priend)
Marlo Roberty
Dick Swiveler and the Marchion

ess (Old Curiosity Shop) Dorls Amerpobl, Glenne McArthur

Rob Cratchit and Thy Thm (A Christmas Carol) Loah Voltz

Sidney Carton and Lucle Mannette

Before the Guillotine. (Tale of

David and Nurse Peggoty, (David

Copportfold) Leuh Voltz, Mary Fisher

Tom Pinch and His Sister, (Martin

Chuzzlewit) Leta Wilcox, Hobert Cunningham

Marion Jenkins, Stanley Metcalf,

fentures

Sheriff E. H.

Holly Varden and Her Lover, (Barnaby Rudge)

compose the remainder of this even-

ng's program. The various clever

on greated with applause by the high

thrusts as the members of class will

Ransom was called to Milton last oven-

ing to aid in the settlement of diff-

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Meat

HOME DRESSED PIG PORK, a lb., 121/2c. Pork Steak, 14c. Boston Butts 14c. Fresh Hams, 16c Plate Beef 9c.

ANOTHER BATCH OF HOME MADE SAUSAGE FOR WEDNESDAY.

10c.

Frankforts, 121/2c, Home Made Hamburg 121/2c. Shoulder Steak 15c.

boys hereafter so we can get all orders out early.

Phones, New 56c; Old 435 Cor. Milw. and Jackson Sts.

DRIVES CYCLISTS TO WALKS. WILL BE ELABORATE Many Complaints Made to Police About Violations of Ordinance —No Arrests Are Made.

FRESH OIL ON STREETS

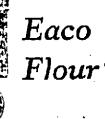
Harred from streets that had been freshly olled for their full width, a sidewalks yesterday afternoon to the annoyance of pedestrians and prop-

3WIFT'S JERSEY BUT.

NEW POTATOES 56 LB.

OLD POTATOES \$1.20

24 N. MAIN ST.



Finest made, at the price of standards.

Half sacks 85c.

Green Pea

Large pods, 10e lb.

Good Hend Lettuce 10c.

Elkhorn Brick, something Imported Commenbrot, in

Elsje Cheese, 25e Hi,

Lonf Roquefort, very H. M. Cottage Cheese daily

Dedrick Bros.

Janesville House

Home Made Liver Sausage

Home Made Bologna 12½c. Home Made Pork Sausage, Link or Bulk, 121/2c.

PLATE CORN BEEF 9c. We will have three delivery

A. G. Metzinger against riding on the walks were telephoned to the police station, and officers visited the vicinity which they came, but found and arrested no riders. Most of the complaints came from the fourth ward.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Geo. L. Hatch's social hop Wednesday evening, June 12th, Central hall Special meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics at Library hall, Thursday, June 14th, at 2 o'clock to make arrangements for the meeting at Footyille, June 27th. All mem-

ors are requested to be present. There will be a harn dence Friday May 14, at Douglas Farm, 1½ infles north of Hanover. Kned's orchestra. Tickets 75c. Ladies furnish cake.

Fredendall's

Raisin Bread Day Tomorrow. Strawberries, home grown, are coming in nicely, quality is exceptionally fine.

Sunkist Oranges. Fancy Pineapples. Our choice Baking Powder, lb. 25c

Domino Cut Loaf and Con-

fectioner's Sugar. After Dinner Mints. Fresh Marshmallows. Johnson's Pure Stick Candy. Jello, all flavors, pkg....8c Salted Pennuts, lb......10c Rudishes, Lettuce, Onions,

each10c and 12c 37 S. Main St.

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Pieplant, Asparagus.

Cucumbers, long green,

Golden Blend

coffee has that richness and pecaliar flavor that comes only from a blend of the linest coffee beans grown, 33 centa per pound.

Imperial Coffee

has the right coffee flavor. There is nothing of the "near coftee" about it. It's our popular coffee at 30 cents per pound.

Premium Checks

free with all coffees, tens, etc. They are valuable and it will pay you to save them.

Janesville Spice Co. / The Coffee Store On the Bridge.

Fresh Strawberries

Received **Daily**

Fresh Gooseberries 121/2c qt. California Cherries 25c lb. Fancy Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c doz. Small Pineaples 7c. each. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, On-

nions, Musk Melons, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Cab. bage. Welch's Grape Juice. New Potatoes 5c lb.

Apples 5c lb. One gallon can New York Apples 35c. Bour's Royal Garden Japan Tea, 60c 1b.

Bour's Old Master Coffee 40c lb. One quart can fine Queen Olives 30c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Home made Sour Pickles 20c

Taylor Bros. BIG SANITARY GROCERY

415.417 W. MILW. ST. BOTH PHONES.

Fair Store

Special Crockery and Home Goods Sale

(Second floor) Onaque cloth winodw studes, light or dark green, size 6 ft. long by 3 ft. while, at 25c each. Brass Curtain Rods with fluted

bulls, 10c; 3 for 25c. No. 9, \$1.25 copper nickle plated Tea Kattle at 95c.

No. 7 Tea Kettle at 75c. Nickle Coffee Pots, 4 plats, at 55c; pints, at 75c. Berkahlro Silver Plated Tea Spoons.

use patterns, set of 6 at 60c. Tuble Spoons, set of 6 at \$1.00. Knives and Forks, set of 6 at \$2.45. Brown Wood Handled Stoel Knives and Forks, set of 6 at 75c. Maincen Plated Knives and Forks,

set of 6 at 90c. Set of 6 Table Spoons at 25c. Set of 6 Tea Spoons at 10c. No. 9 Enameled Tea Kettle, brown moitled ware, at 90c. Large size Preserving Kettle, enam-

led ware, at 40c, 50c and 60c. Water Palls at 40c and 50c. Dish Pans at 29c, 35c, 45c. Coffee Pois at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. Deep Pudding Basins at 10c, 15c

and 25c. Water Pitchers, Colonial glass ware 3 Star Cut Glass Water Pitcher at

3 Star Cut Glass Water Glasses at 10c or \$1.00 a dozen. Plain Water Glass 25c doz. Jelly Classes with the covers, 18c a

doz, 100-piece decornted Dinner Sets in gold and white ware, green flower decoration, pink rose bud decoration and hine forget-me-not decoration, regular \$10,00 values, at \$8.45 a set. We also carry the same patterns in open stock at the following prices: Cup and saucer, 10c. Dinner Plates, 10c. Tea Plates, 10c. Ple Plates, Sc. Sauce-Dishes, Sc.

Platters, 10c, 25c and 40c. Vegetable Dishes, 10c, 25c, 40c, Creamers, 10c; Sugar Bowls, 25c, 6-piece Decorated Tollet Sets in white and gold or tinted, ware, at \$2.45 a set. Pancy shape White Wash Bowl and Pitcher at 95c a set. Fancy shape White Solp Jar, at 95c.

Set of 6 Embossed White Ware Cups and Saucers at 45c a set. Set of 6 Embossed White Dinner Plates at 45c. Platters at 10c and 19c. Vegetable Dishes at 10c, 15c and 20c Galvanized Wash Tub with wringer attachment, No. 2, at 65c; No. 3 at

Th Wash Bollegs with coper bottom at \$1.45. No. 8 Colvanized Wash Boller at 75c.

NASH

The Repudiated Republican Farce Comedy Co., may nominate, but we can vote the Democratic Ticket. From Alpha to Omega.

Home Grown Strawberries. Red Cherries, 15c box. Can your Pineapples now ... 3 doz. Heavy Jar Rubbers 25c. Paro Wax for scaling. 2 extra large Pineapples 25c.

Pure Clover Honey 100 10.

From Soda to Hock.

½ gal, pure Màple Syrup 65c. Richelieu Codfish 15c. 4 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c. 6-lb, box Silver Gloss Starch 50c 2 Telmo Ratoberries 35c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

White Bear Jam 10c and 20c. Heinz India Relia 25c. Heinz Mustard Dressing 15c. Beauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb.. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c.

Karo Syrup 35c gal. Monarch Gallon Apples 30c. GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH

White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb.

Home Cured Bacon 16c lb.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A man to hoe; one who can board at home. Enquire at Court House. A. M. Church. Telephono 1052-3. One-half mile out of city. 80-2t

FOR RENT—Two flats, 431 Medison 8t, T. J. Lloyd, 80-6t WANTED—Bricklayers, Apply to J. 11. Burns, Kommerer's Garage, E. Milwankee SC. 80-3t

As the Playwright Sees it. "If there was any lustice about it, which there butt," said the playwright, "the name of the playwright would be on the hillboards three feet tall, the name of the star next, the name of the manager last. As it is, the manager comes first, the star next, the name of the man who prints the billboard next and the playwright tast in point of size."

Bargains found every day in Gazetto Want Ads.

Extracted 15 teeth for

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The

DIRECTORS:

N. L. Carle, A. P. Lovejoy. The directors meet every

tention to the business needs of our customers.

My Cash Prices for building a temple for them selves, but they will now sell this strip or land and improve the Phoestant year Captain Norcross com-**Dental Work**

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Small Alloy Fillings, each....75c

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are baked by us to perfection, members of the local order of Moose They are appetizing, wholesome, satisfying. No housewife would run the risks of making her own bread and cake when she knows she can buy such perfect qualities as ours for such moderate and and cake when she she can buy such perfect qualities are not she meeting.

Pays Fine: Alex Johnson mead as ours for such moderate prices.

We ask a test of our goods, confident that the first sales of the first s

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ANNUAL GRADUATION OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Exercises Will Se Held at High School Pullding In This City

'Next Tuesday, June 18. Arrangements are now being made for the annual graduation exercises for the Block county rural, schools which will be held at the high school building in this city next. Tuesday afternoon, June 18, beginning at one , For special reasons, the date which was originally set for June 28,

han been changed to the 18th.
The Rey, D. Quincy Grabili, pastor of the Congregational church at Eve also spent Sunday there, attending nurse, attending nurse, attending nurse, analysis, has been secured to give the address to the greduates on the subject, "Efficient Training," Principal nices, Mrs. W. J. Royce and other ber brother, Frank Gardner and families. sidiress to the graduates on the subject, "Efficient Training," Principal niece, Mrs. W. J. Royce and other
if J. Lowth of the Rock County triends.

Training school will also speak, Diplomas will be presented to some 110
pupils who successfully passed the
examination by Supt. O. D. Antisdel.
The list of graduates includes the
Milton Junction graded school pupils
who finished their course, but does not include the Milton students, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Bpecial musical numbers will be a Cheries Kottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and returned Friday morning from Verpages of the program to which the who finished their course, but does not include the Milton students, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells was a Janesville was a Janesvi

plomus after completing examinations omitted at the regular date this

PLAN "UNION" BUILDING FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Alumni Will be Canvessed For Proposed (Building Which in Galou-lated to Foster Dimocracy.

In the day is and Alvin Jacobs went to Boston Schurles and former, Alumnic recorder at the university. The building as a memorial to John Bascom, a former prosident, of the state of the building as a memorial to John Bascom, a former prosident, of the state of the state of the state of the building as a memorial to John Bascom, a former prosident, of the state of the state of the state of the state of the building as a memorial to John Bascom, a former prosident, of the state of the building as a memorial to John Bascom, a former prosident, of the state of t Buscom. a former president of the a few days at the home of his mother state university. Lacinar declars Mrs. C. W. Lucas. that the hallding of suchas structure could allenge forever the charge that ung in paginging to expipit some of the infractity is joshib its quincing, the infraction for example that

the "shobblehness". characteristic of enstern institutions.

"At the present state of develop-ment of our Alma Mater," says Mr. Lochner,..."a common meeting place for the thousands of engineers, law mon, 'hill' men, 'medics, 'agrics', and music students is not only desirable, but imperative."

RESPECTED CITIZEN DIES AT EDGERTON

Henry Maraden, for Sixty-eight Years a Resident of This Section, Passed Away Yesterday.

THE CLAIM CARRIED TO SHEET THE

Edgerton, June 11.-Henry Mars-den, an aged and highly respected citizen, coming to this section sixty-eight, years ago, passed peacefully nway at his residence in this city yesterday morning about eleven o'clock, the immediate cause of his death being general debility. He had been confined to his bed less than two The Peevish Child

The deceased was born March 14 1832. In Derbyshire, England, and came to America with his paronts in 1844, settling in Albion township. He was graduated from Balley & Lin-coln's Business Commercial college in time farming in the summer and teaching school in winter. In Albion play and when it sulks drowsly or township he was quite prominent, cries you may depend on it something this reniedy all forms of outside aid cries you may depend on it something this reniedy all forms of outside aid cries you may depend on it something this reniedy all forms of outside aid cries you may depend on it something the discount with and nature with 1857, and for three years spent his serving as member of the town board physical is the matter. If you see no can be dispensed with and nature will for two years and later as chairman, evidences of a serious aliment you and nature and also as assessor.

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and also as assessor.

In 1861 he was married to Miss Margaret C, Whittet, a native of Scotland, the marriage taking place in Janesville. The couple conducted and resided on the farm up to twenty-live years ago when they retired and moved to this city. Soon after his arrival here, he became a partner of the lumber firm of J, D. Whittet & company, and later was associated with lenny Ehbott in the implement husiness.

will not be wrong if you quietly give it a classes of good American pooling to do quietly give it and bowels, and among the thousands who have written the doctor that they will nover be with well's Syrup Pepsin, which mothers throughout the country have been give ing their children for a quarter of a his arrival here, he became a partner century. Today thousands of families are using it where hundreds used it then, and there must be good reeven with the limit of this word of mouth recommentation way of a druggist at fifty.

husiness.

Besides the widow four children dation.

It is admittedly the perfect laxative for children, women, old people and for children, women old peo

The funeral will be hold Wedness day afternoon at the late home at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld, and the remains will be taken to the Albion Prairie cometery for interment. For many years the family were members of the Primitive Methodist church at that place.

Full of life and honors and a kind husband and father his memory will over, be cherished by all who know

Edgerton News Notes.

Miss Loretta, second eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bublitz, was tendered a surprise last evening at her home on the occasion of her fourteenth hirthday. A pleasant compresent and enjoyed the evening in games, music, etc., and at the proper hour, a dainty luncheon followed. Miss Loretta was the recipient of numerous gifts in memory of the

Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Maclants went to Stoughton this morning to spend

Allas Bossle Keller left today for Appleton to attend the commencement exercises of Luwrence college, Mrs. M. J. Schmidt and mother, Mrs. Clark, were Madison visitors yesterday.

CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

The Elk Sldn, Quilted Sole Shee

\$2.50. SCHMIDT SHOE STORE Edgerton, Wis.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Horkey and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horkey and son, of Beloit, over Sunday.

consin, Miss-Lois Rummage of Miss Etta Royce was taken to the Emorgency hospital at Beloit Satur-day and operated on for appendi-

Her many friends hope for har appedy recovery. of Brodient, and Mrs. Glen Condon and son of Brodiend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Newark, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rummage

or Mr. and Mrs. William Rummage Cainville, Center, June 16,—Born Saturday night and Sunday, Mr and to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selek, June Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer and sons also spent Sunday there. also spent Sunday there.

Mrs. Lucy Millard of Janesville expects to spend the wook with the control of the con

BRODHEAD

La Verne Dodge has been on the day, sick-list for a few days past. Mrs. Leedle Townsend and family spont

Dodgo ulso is sick. Miss Myrtlo Hill returned home

John Marcus spent Monday in Janes.

'Miss Helen Beckwith left Monday for Milton, where she will remain for

Mrs. Elmer Emminger and little daughter Doris, went to Albany, Monday, on account of the illness of the lady's sister, Mrs. G. H. Sauters.

Misses Marjorit and May Skinner went to Milton Monday, where they will make an extended visit to their grandma Smith's,

grandma Smith's,

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting

Mrs. Kate Stables was a Janesville

visitor Monday.

Reed Williams had business in Albany Monday, Mrs. L. E. Ward and daughter.

Ernostine, went to Orfordville Mon-day, for a short stay with relatives. Earl Franks of Platteville, spent Sunday with Reed Williams. The Misses Merle and Liele Rummage are spending a week with their

Ad Fleek la having a new welk laid along the front of his resi-

The C. J. Lyons residence has been raised and workmen are now laying the wall under it.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worthing, of

Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. Heath of Baraboo came Fel-

dation for his auto barn. Nina Worthing was an Evansville visitor Friday Mrs. Gus Adee and children took

the train from here Saturday for their home in Oregon. They have

Needs a Laxative

will be held at the home of Frank MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF SOUTH DAKOTA MEETS.

session. Later in the week the grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons

will most. The gathering has at-tracted hundreds of visitors from all

Jocal Jodges.

daughter, rorn, Ill., Wednesday to attend the ville Mon- Aurora college commencement ex-

Quite a number from here are plan- ia. Simultaneous with the meeting ning to go to camp meeting at Was of the grand heige the grand chapter tertown, which commences the 11th of the Order of the Eastern Star, the woman's auxiliary, began its annual

UNIDENTIFIED BODY NOT THOS. MONAHAN tracted mentions is absorate enter-

Relatives of Missing Janeaville Man Learn Fears Are Unfounded

On Examining Remains, The presence of an unidentified appearing the Milwhukee morgue whose description tallied closely with that of Thomas Monahan, who recently loft this city, led his relatives to fear that he might have been the unfortunate man who was killed by a

ing Janesville and a short time ago Oberlin, Neb., are here on their wed- went to Antigo. Soon, afterward he ding trip visiting their grandmother wrote that he was coming home, and Brodhead, June 11,—Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives.

B. J. Cardner, Mrs. 11. P. Clarke and Misse Eva Howard closed a successful year of tenching in Madison young man was falled. It is thought Monroe Monday in the former's auto, and returned to her home here Prifather in Michigan.

HARPER MEMORIAL LIBRARY DEDICATED AT UNIVERSITY

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Chlengo, Ill., June 11,-The new Hurper Memorial Library, erected in memory of Dr. William Harper, late provident of the University of producent of the University of Chicago, was dedicated today in connection with the eighty-third convo ention of the university, . The dedication was accommanied by interesting ceremonies in which many noted aducators, librarians and others partielpated. Dr. Prank W. Gunsaulus. President Pratt Judson of the univer-usity, and Dr. James B. Angell of the University of Michigan were the

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Miss Grace Mayens visited Albuny friends Monday,

Mrs. Elmer Emminger and little Canville.

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Mrs. Elmer Emminger and little Canville. trustees, the recipients of the higher degrees and the graduating class following. The program for the re-mainder of the day included the election of altimal trustees, the alumni luncheon in the gynnasium, a swimming-exhibition in the Brokaw Pool, and the President's reception.

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Gents.
J. H. Babcock, S. Barletta Desio,
Aug. Dye, Webb Fanrot, James Petent, 2; Arthur Phillips, Newton G. Poore, Somemico Sicigliano, William Simpson, Harry A. Steenstrup.

Man Smith. 'Packages: Miss Elizabeth Markley

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

A Card. This is to certify that Foley's Hon percises.

Mrs. Fred. Gransee went to Center ushered in here today with the open-infrient long.

Gransee went to Gener ushered in here today with the open-infrience in fine of the annual session of the parental home.

Quito a number from here are plans.

Masonic grand lodge of South Dako. throut, chest and mags, 'the L Hom-quist, Esdallo, Wis., says his wife considers Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market, "She has tried various Mrs. Churles Gant. Mrs. Keyenon, kinds but Foley's gives the best re-Mrs. Mae Krueger, Mrs. A. Land, Mrs. sults of all." The genuine is in a yel-Augusta McCallum, Mrs. Otto, Miss Low mackage, Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and necept no substitute, Badger Drug Co.

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Patent, Satin, Silk, Black and White Nu Buck, Mat Kid and Eull Leathers, all sizes, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 value, \$3.45. Pumps, Colonials and Ox- \$2.95 fords, regular \$3.50 values....

New White Pumps in Crash. Linen,

Canvas Repp and White Kid, in Colonials and Pumps, with or without straps, new short vamp \$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50 effect at.....

"Shurtleff's Purity"-the Healthful Summer

Much has been said of late in the columns of newspapers on what to eat and what not to eat during the summer months. Veal is to be tabooed, tomatoes are said to be heating and other articles of food which we love to eat during the hot weather are recommended for hanishment from our daily bills, of,

What shall we do? There's one easy way out that we see-

You can safely give your children all the "Shurtleff's Purity" they want to eat

Because this is apure ice cream. Just plain everyday rich cream, pure sugar, and flavoring extracts, that are put together in the proper proportions by a master ice cream maker and delivered to you-atyour home or served to you at tables and counters almost everywhere in danesville every day in the week.

Government reports recommend ice cream., Col. Goethals, the United States officer in charge of work on the Panama canal, says in a recent report; "More than 600 gallons of ice cream are consumed daily by our workmen on the canal zone. This is not sufficient to supply the demand, and we are installing two more huge freezers. The use of ice cream is encouraged by the government on account of its food value and its refreshing effect upon the men."

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60-62 S. FRANKLIN ST.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

[Special to the Gasette,]
[Evanaville, June 11.—Rev. Father
Fitzgerald and Rev. Father Aheron, both of Milwaukee, will attend the Irish plenic to be field in this city on the land tomorrow at Antigo. She left for Milwaukee Spinday morning where

Rev. Father McDermott made trip to Milwaukee, Sunday.

The Misses Florence and Nellie The Misses Florence and Nellie she will spend a Miller, from Glrard, Pa, are guests of friends at Merrill. Mrs. Addle Babcock and other rela-

of grippe, and was quable to return to his work Monday morning.

tives of this city.

past year returned to her home in give everyone a chance to enjoy the Edgerton Saturday for the summer

Miss Eliza Winter has returned from Janesville where she has been thurman and family, also of Albany and Mrs. Seeley of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Spencer, lowa, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurband Monday.

man Bunday. A large attendance and a very enloyable time at the alumni dance Sat-

urady night is reported.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church met today at the home of Mrs. F. E.

Co'cny.

A. D. Bullard went to Chotch Monday to visit his son Bort, Miss Hatch left Monday afternoon

for her home in Gas City, Kansas.

Miss Marion Ames spent Sunday at her home in Brooklyn. Fred Clark from Baraboo was in

town Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Lowrey and Miss Mary Janosville Vincent are spending a week with presented.

WEST MAGNOLIA

the maturity of the corn crop.

and daughter, of Evansville. The next

menting will be held a week from Thursday with Mrs. William Wood-

stock, Plan to attend, , Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter of Evensyille spent Satur-

day night and Sunday at the home of the former's parents. Arthur Skelly spent Sunday with

lds parents in Heloit, Wis.
R. E. Acheson and Jamity, and Mrs.

Noule Setzar motored to Ortardyllie

Mrs. Heath and son are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Briggs.

JOHNSTOWN-

Johnstown, June 10.-Mrs. Grab-

Mrs. John Clark entertained the

To The People of Janeaville,

ler and daughter Elva of Milton are guests of her slater, Mrs. Witte and

Sunday to visit relatives.

relatives in Milton.

Miss Alice VanWormer was appointed delegate to the G. A. R. and W. R. C. convention to be held today ke.

Mrs. Gregory Manthef spent a couple of days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gars. for Milwaukee Sunday morning where Heinan are spending a few days visit-

Erwin Gabriel has gone to Galesves of this city.

C. M. Davis is sick with an attack nuniversary of Knox College. R. M. Richmond was in Madison

Monday. Miss Della Hueble who has been teaching in the graded school for the day from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. to

Miss Eliza Winter has returned

Wm. Krouger was a Calaville visit

or Sunday. Mrs. William Thompson who has been sick; for 'many weeks was able to spend a short time out of doors, on a cot Monday,

Robort Steele and family were Sunday visitora in Janesville. | Harold Lewis | was in Janosylli

Sunday.

Mrs. Mao Shrove, J. M. Shrove Illanche Jenkins and Elma Higday spent Sunday at Sugar river, and re ports say they came home loaded with fish.

There were about sixty members of James Gillies and daughter, Laverthe Latter Day Saint's church, na, and W. W. Gillies and daughter, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mand took an auto trip to Janesville Chas, Hongue near Gibbs Lake for communion services Sunday. Heloit, Sunday, to see his son, Arthur, who communion services Sunday. Heloit, Is getting along nicely at present, Janosville and Evansville were re- with prospects of soon being able to presented.

Presbyterian missionary society Friday afternoon.
Albert Kelly and Miss Harriet West Magnolin, June 9.—Miss Eva Townsend closed a successful year's work here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and

work here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and daughter entertained at dinner Sundayday Mrs. Lottle Edwards and Mr. John Hinmon and son. Loraine Kumdayday Mrs. Ered Woodstock and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Kumilen entert Shennington, Wis., attended church at Utter's Corners, Sunday morning.

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Shorm Flaherty recentlyy had quite n hunt over his farm for a lost animal but when he arrived home from a very persistent hunt he found the mrs. Catherine Wood expects a charge white week. Mrs. Sarah Sharp

Corn planting is about completed, Much depends now upon the fall for the manufity of the corn crow George Mawhinney's taking care of

the maturity of the corn crop.

The N. U. held at Mrs. Minnie Harper's Thursday was larkely attended. Those from away who standed were Mrs. B. W. Snyder of the new grandson.

R. W. Taylor was in Racine Fritanded were Mrs. B. W. Snyder of will be used for gathering cream for Center and Mrs. Will Griffith, Mrs. will be used for gathering will be used for gathering cream for P. E. Schuster and son, Mrs. Herbert Lee and son and, Mrs. E. B. McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson spent Sunday at the parental home in Rich-The banks of Turtle Lake were

thronged with pleasure seekers Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur spent

Bunday at Lake Kochkonong.

Miss Florence Wilbur received he diploma from the public school, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plunow en-

tertained at dinner Sunday a com-pany of redutives from Belok and Walworth.

warworth.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent Enturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowton at their cottage at Lake Roshkonong.

ILA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, June 10.—Miss Edua Strusburg and Miss Clara McWil-Hams closed their schools Friday with

picule in D. M. Spicer's woods. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hate wont to Janesville, Friday, to attend

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Galder and children of Heloit spent Sunday at R. K. Overton's.

Mrs. Bernard, Goodenow and little | ft. Reliable Drug Co.

daughter of Baraboo are spending a visiting Gene Moore.

few days visiting friends here.

Mrs. Francis Coen was taken to the hospital, Sunday ovening, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Gregory Monthet spent a

Mrs. Wm. Cleland and Miss Grace served.

she met the special G. A. R. train for ling relatives in Chicago.

Antigo Monday. After the convention Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Breitkreutze she will spend a few days with and family went to Waterloo and Lake Mills in their auto, Friday, to visit relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hammond enter-tained Miss Florence Brockway and Arthur Cain of Janesville at dinner

UTTER'S CORNERS

Otter's Corners, June 10,-Miss Gortrude Van Horn of Milion closed her school in Dist. No. 11, Friday, and Miss Lula Janes of Whitewater closed her school the same day in what is known as the Cravath or White school house district, and the two schools joined in a picate in the woods on Mrs. August Luedke's furnt. A very pleasant day was spent by all

who attended.

Mrs. Viola Tatt of Whitewater and daughter, Min. Nellic Waters, visited their cousin, Mrs. Berthn Farnsworth, Priday afternoon,

Richard Gudeyon of Millard called on friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Ethel Downing and the twins of Madison, have been making the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N M. Gleason, glad the past week by

visiting, there.

Rev. Dunkley was an over night guest at the Richard Peacock home, Saturday night.

Wm. Teatshorn went to Janesville, return to the home of his parents. Miss Bennett closed her year's work as teacher in Dist. No. 7, Friday, with a picuic in the school-yard,

ltors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe. This is truly the busy senson for

farmers. Many of them are plowing and planting, and cutting their alfalfa hay at the same time. Mrs. John Shields and James Addie attended the funeral of their uncle, James Manser, at Milton, Friday.

The Springbrook ball team was defeated Sunday by the Reliance team by a score of 13 to 12. Rev. John Reynolds of Janeaville conducted guarterly meeting at this place Monday afternoon. He also preached at the Richmond church

Bunday afternoon, Charles Harrington of Albion, a former resident of this place, has

boch visiting relatives and old-time friends here and at Lima Center the past week. The Maley family are afflicted with the mumps.

Mrs. George Hull has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Whitewater

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 11.-Ray Mc-Calloch and Mrs. Hazel Jahuson — of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at Dave Mc-Culloch's.
Enric Moody has accepted a post-

tion with Chambers and Owen,
Wm. McKinley and family have moved into the Geo. Stone house on he east alde of town, Verna Blazel of Fort Atkinson, is

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Miss Bonnie Gilbert was home from

Edgerton Bunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman and lit tle daughter spent from Saturday till Monday with his parents at Footville. The King's Daughters will hold a reception at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gates, tonight. Refreshments will be

Ruth Richardson of Newville, is vislting at the home of A. J. Wileman.
Ilay Anderson and family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. E. C. Sholes was a Janceville caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller are here from Arkansas, to visit her mother, Mrs. G. W. Buten. Miss Elizabeth is here from Wild

Rose, Wis., to spend a few days with Miss Senger. Miss Nettle Coon entertained Mrs.

Zilpah Clark of Sharon Thursday and Mrs. Catherine Doran of Stoughton,

la visiting friends here. Dr. Tickner of Blanchurdville, Wis.

is here for a few days' visit. Mesdames Clark, Sutton, and Willlams of Edgerton, spent Sunday with Miss Nettle Coon-

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THOMAS JEFFERSON AS AN INVENTOR.

By A. W. MACY. Thomas Jefferson was an Inventor as well as a statesman. While traveling in Europe he was struck with the waste of nower caused by the bad construction of the plows in common use. The mould-board, which throws the dirt over, appeared to him to be the chief source of trouble. He set to work to design one which should after a minimum of resistance, and sent one of his perfected plows to the Royal Agricultural Society of the Seine. The Judges were impressed with its merits, and awarded it a medal. Jefferson also invented the revolving chair, which his political enemies said facilitated his

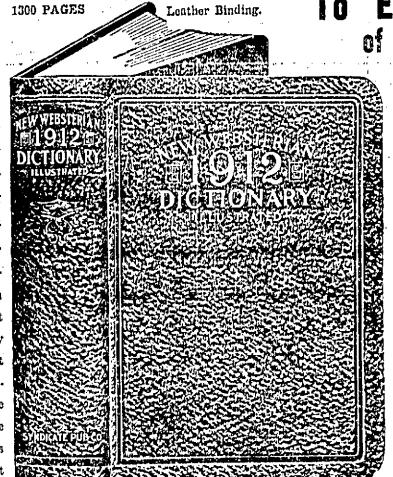
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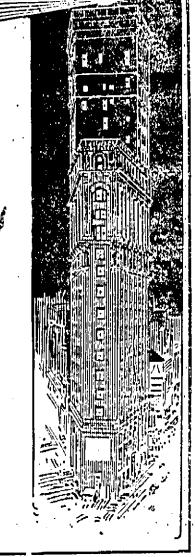
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SHEEP IN DECLINE; HOGS SHADE HIGHER

teruny. Cattle remained steady at Butter and Eggst Creamery, 30e yesterday's high mark. Quotations dairy, 25c@27c; eggs, 18c. are as follows:

Sheep-Receipts 18,000; market

utendy, too lower; native 3.2565.25; western 3.6065.25; yearlings 4.7566 Savannah, Ga., June 11.—Legislation looking to an improvement in

Rys—894000. Barley—656/125.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Poultry-Hens, 12c@13c lb; spring- elpants. ers, 10c lb; old roosters, 0c lb; ducks,

Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@ Steers and Cows-Veni, \$6.50@ \$7.00; benf, \$3:50@\$6.00. 8heep—Mutton, \$4.00@\$5.00; lambs

Eutter and Eggs: Creamery, 2616c; dalry, 21c@25c; oggs, 15c@16c, Vegetables: Potatoes, 90c bushel.

LITTLE CHANGE IS SEEN city to the hundreds of members at tending the annual convention of the

There was not any change on the local market this morning. Prices sho extending over three days. Many remain the same as they have been interesting and important questions that the transfer days of the control of the for the last few days. The home-grown products are much more plen-tiful and better. The strawberries are lelsure hours of the attending memfor the last few days, but it is thought that they will soon be sold at more reasonable figures. The watermelous the same price that they have been

and it stays "put."

well as when on the level. See us for prices.

bers, 10c; fresh tomatoes, 20c lb; IOWA LABOR FEDERATION Home grown ple plant, 5c bunch; IN ANNUAL CONVENTION. Home grown pie plant, ac banca, II. G. Spinach, 10c, 3 for 25c; green conlons, 2 bunches 5c; green peppers, 5c each; vegetable oysters, 5c bunch; II. G. watercross, 5c bunch; green twentieth annual convention of the lown, 10c lb; beets, 8c bunch; white lown state Federation of Labor assembled nonlons, 8c.

Home grown pie plant, ac bunch; green during the state of the lown state for the lown

Sheep Market Steady With Ten Cent
Drop in Prices—Cattle Steady
at Yesterday's Figures.
[Inv Associated Press.]
Chicago, Ill., June 11.—Sheep suffered a decline of ten cents on the market this morning, Receipts were fairly heavy at 18,000 and the demand held steady in spite of the lower prices.
The hog market was slow although the derived was slow although prices were a shade higher than yesterday's high mark. Quotations dary, 250@27c; eggs, 18c.

| Dean, 10e ib; beets, 8c bunch; white state federation of Labor as sembled here today and was called to order by President A. L. Urick. The convention is largely attended and promises to be the most important ever held by the federation. The annual reports of officers and committees show that the federation has made a steady growth in member-close to be dozen; florida navels, 45c doz.; Cal. cherries the fact that the past year has been marked by an unusually large number of strikes and other labor disturbances in lowa.

Butter and Eggst Creamery, 30c Ohio Sunday School Workers.

Butter—Firm; creameries 23@2515 the conditions of the drug business dairies 20@24. throughout Georgia, by regulating or the drug business hundred delegates and as many visitintries 20024. The colors 20,350 cases; the various branches of the business are in this city attending the anages at mark, cases included, 15460 is among the most tupostory and Eggs-rirm; receipts 32,359 cases; the various branches of the business much state convention of the Frater-cases at mark, cases included, 15% or is among the most important sub-lift; ordinary firsts 16; prime firsts jects to be considered during the two days' session of the Georgia Pharmas days' session of the Georgia Pharmas Theorem 1719.

Chesse-Standy: Database 1931 de 2011 contion Association which convention.

120; new potatoes 1509ptno.

Poultry, live—Steady; turkeys 12; Dubaque, In., June 11.—zu unchickons 1236; springs, \$34p\$8 per usually large attendance marked the
opening here today of the annual
opening here today of the lown Liquor Deal-Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 fb. wts. 8 convention of the lown Liquer Dentify ors' Association, which is scheduled Wheat, July-Opening 11014.011113s, to last until Thursday. The considerhigh 111%; low 108%; closing 108%, at on of business matters will oc-Sept.: Opening 100% 1063%; high cupy only a few hours every day and

Kansas Chritkan Endeavors Meet. vast body of enthusiastic young Spring Lake, N. J., June 11.—
People has assembled in Hutchinson Saveral hundred physicians and feel the state of th Janesville, Wis., Juno 11, 1912.

Food—Oil meal, \$2.10@\$2.25 per for the twenty-ninth annual state and surgeons of this state are in attends and loo lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$9.005b
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> Lehigh University Commencement, South Bethlehem, Pa., June 11.— Commencement week at Leitigh Un! versity ended with the graduation exercises this morning. Congress-man W. D. B. Alney delivered the ad-

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Virginia Eagles in Session. Portsmouth, Va., June 11.-Pive 1715.

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lilinois Drugglats at Springfield. Springfield, Ill., June 11.-What promises to be not only the biggest but also the most successful state meeting of the Illinois Pharmacoutis cal Association over held opened here; toring 72% closing 73% 75%. Sopt: ranged an elaborate program of endowned by Governor Deneen toring 72% (closing 72% 10 toring 72% (closing 72% 10 toring 72% toring 72% toring 72% toring 72% toring 72% (closing 72% 10 toring a big ladies. Many Important matters are to be discussed at this gathering.

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San Antonio Welcomes Postmasters.

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Bay State Town 250 Years Old. Milton, Mass., June 11.—The town of Milton today celebrated the 250th Interesting and important questions anniversary of its founding. Busing Interest to postmasters are on the program for discussion and residences observed as a general holiday, program included bistorical exercises and a long list of outdoor sports.

They Put An End To It. which came on the market a few days ago are very good. The prices of today's market is as follows:

Tuesday, June 11, 1912.

Vegetables: Asparagus II. G., 10c bunch, fresh carrots so bunch; new potatoes 5c. ib; Yellow culons for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan lankers' Assaination, coming from the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan lankers' Assaination. The sessions will list three clutton. The sessions will list three days. The large attendance and an attractive program of business and tractive program of business and attractive program of business and attractive program of business and the promise of one of the most successions will be the second that had long bothered him days. The large attendance and an attractive program of business and attractive program of business and the promise of one of the most succession bunch; turnins, se bunch; yellow string beans, 12e, 2 for 25c; small cucumbers, 5c, 3-16e; Hothouse cucum-Charles Sable, 30 Cook St., Roch-

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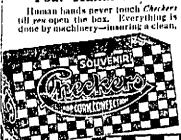
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Cont and Dress Collars, Dutch Collars, Collar Sets, Jabots, in

tume as she steps out into the world after the prefix "Mrs," has been added, the old shoes thrown and the rice scattered to the four winds. It is the keynote of affectiveness in the costume. Distinctive styles are shown from\$1.00 to \$6.00





Let the Bridal Gloves be in tune with the gown-Carefully finished, with an eye to the importance of the occasion, guaranteed in every little detail of making. We special. ize in gloves for brides an dthe bridesmaids.

Fine White Kid Gloves, 12 and 16 button lengths, nt \$3.00 and \$3.50 Long Silk Gloves, the Kayser make, S1, S1.50 and \$2

FINE SILK HOSIERY. The charm of a woman's summer gown is heightened and brightened by distinctive hosiery. She can't have too

many pairs or too great variety. Boot Silk Hose, full fashioned, white and colors, at .. 50c SILK HOSE with liste top and liste foot, extra quality at \$1 KAYSER ALL SILK HOSE, full fashioned with lisle foot,

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refined designs, embroidery or lace trimmed, at 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$2.50 and up. PARASOLS FOR THE BRIDE, The Bride's Parasol is the final touch that completes the cos.



WOMAN'S PAGE

The Graduate Who Is Headed Toward Success

Lil. over the land, thousands of graduates are pouring out of schools and colleges. A steady stream of those who have finished their school life will flow forth this month. Some are headed toward success. others are headed toward failure.

dany things will contribute to the success or the failure. But one sure element in each there will be. There is no chance about this. The graduate can tell even now whether she will succeed or fall, so far as this factor has

For, the graduate who says in reference to whatever work she may take "How can I do this the best?" is headed toward success. The one, who asks herself, "How can I do this the ensiest?" is setting out on the road to

The first will be the efficient worker; the second, the inefficient.

It means hard work. It means study, analysis, concentration, alertness The mind must ever be on the lookout both to work well and to be economical of-time or cost. The efficient worker also takes care of herself physically, so that she is always at her best for her work,

Inefficiency thinks only enough of the work in hand to get through with lt-without a reprimand or a fine. Inefficiency works with an eye on the clock the forewoman, and the thoughts on the "date", for the evening, or the Haturday afternoon half holiday. The inemcient worker is full of excuser either to himself, the folks at home or the manager. "What's the use of killing yourself," he says to himself. "It's pull and bluff, nowadays, in bust ness," he tells the family as the reason for his not getting on. And the ex cuses he hands his employer are legion. If he used his brain half as hard In the interest of his employer as he does inventing excuses for negligence and mistakes, he would be transferred at once to the efficient class,

And it is easy to be seen which is the happy worker. The graduate who chooses efficiency for her slogan Will not only add a sure element of success to her equipment, but she is adding also an important factor for happiness in her work. For no one can work thoroughly or carneally without getting a meed of satisfaction from such work. There is a certain something in every one's make-up that finds enjoyment in work well done,

So, as-the graduate steps forth from her alma mater, let her consider little this question of efficiency. Some graduates may even now be considering the question of the easiest way to earn their living. But if they go to their work in this spirit they will in the end have chosen the hardest part, For they will not be a success and they will not be happy in their work. Whereas, if one is happy in his work and is making a success of it, no work is hard. So, plan to be efficient, not inefficient. Plan to do the most you can, not the least you can. And you will not only add a sure element of success and happiness to your work, but you will help in the forward murch of the

Barbara Boya;

Heart/ Problems MRS ELLZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will girls of fourteen and fifteen. We please state whether or not "aren't fuel savers. For a large baking or would like you to tell us whether sentence, considering that no other you think we are too young to be phrase can be substituted such as escorted home from school, and "I, an not," etc. "I am outified to a cult and a plo they are cortainly worth church on Sunday evenings, and to day job, aren't 1?" have callers at the house, We have have callers at the house. We have the abbreviation to be used in a boy friend of whom we think very such a soutence, should be "ain't i," much, so we thought we would ask for "am I not." you what you think about it. And will you please tell us how we can find out whether or not he likes us? Your true friends.

GARNE and LISLE. Dear girls, I can see no harm in a boy walking home with you from school or church. Just be sensible and good natured and true to you selves, which means that you will not allow any filtriding or indignities that will lose the respect of any man. You will know that your friend likes you if he seeks your company, ip he likes to visit you in your home, and if he talks to you in friendly con-fidence that you will understand him and sympathize with him. There is no objection to your having boys vis-It at your homes as long as they do not seem as lovers. You had; both better walt as few years before per-

mitting that, ARTHUR SCHULTZ.

runs it, but if you will address a Anyway, he is apt to be too busy letter to the Shetland pony farm, to welcome a social visit even from In care of the postmaster at Kulam-yan, especially if he is hard at work nzoo, Michi, it will sundoubtedly succeeding for the sake of the home reach the right place.

One Way. Would you be shunned? Then tell people things for their own good.

JANESVILLE WIS. D) WE HEEP THE QUALITY UP (C

We Are Sole Agents In Janesville
for the world renowned

KAYSER **GLOVE**

which is acknowledged standard in fabric gloves even by compet-

gasoline, which go from house to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me how I can bleach a taded blue linen dress pure white?

You might holl it in a strong cream of tartur water, until the color is out. A weak solution of chloride of lime and water is used by some; soak the dress in this for several hours, then wash as usual and if the color is all out, holl the dress; otherwise repeat the process.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: 1 am ea gaged to the degrest man, but he in so busy that I only see him abou three evenings a week and Sundays Do you think it would be wrong for me to call on him at his office some

times?

It would be very indiscreet, my dear. The world does not think well of young women who run after young men, even whore there is an engagement, and this would look ver much like it. Besides, you might be injuring his business prospects. There is a large Shethard nony be injuring his business prospects, farm near Kalamazco, Mich. I do if he is employed, his employers will not recall the name of the man who not like to have his time wasted.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

EATING A LITTLE OFTEN VS. FULL MEALS.

The question whether it is better to eat a little at a meal and eat often or to eat a few full meals, is one that cannot be answered absolutely. There are cases in which the former plan, temporarily at least, is better, and it would not be wise for an old person who has been all his life in the habit of eating five moals, as is the custom among the well-to-do classes in England, or a larger number, as in Germany, to suddenly adopt the two-meal plan-Nature regultes time for adjustment, especially in the fundamental habit of eating, and more harm may be done by auddenly making an improvement than by continuing in the old way. Old people should make few changes and cautious. ly, Weston, the pedestrian, eats twice daily, at ten and five p. m.

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A Woman's Observations

By Edna K. Wooley.

Husband is A Luxury, Too. A Chicago judge has ruled that a wife is a necessity, not a luxury.

apportunity to be extravagant now, perhaps, and one can put on more of a "front" because of today's possibili-ties. But the average woman now spends no more, in comparison with the average man's income, than her grent grandmother. She certainly doesn't set as extravagant a table. We have no more pound cakes drip ning with butter, no more angel food so full of eggs that it mates-like on unolet no more young spring chick en fried deep in butter, no thick cream used indiscriminately, no more new milk baths for the face -such as many a farmer's daughter indulged in to improve her complex-

wholesome work we can and to we can spare in doing all the

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

The number of household appli-

ances which are on the market are

growing in number daily. A good

agent, will make a susceptible house-

wife fool that life without his special

article will be a barren waste and not

Those household conventences, so-

called, are made mostly to sell and it.

is the wise woman who can quickly

decido an to its usefulness. Is it a

labor saver and a good investment?

. It usually takes more skill to use

an appliance for saving labor than it.

does to continue with the old-time

Many of our helpful appliances are

excellent helpers in a large family

which, in a smaller one, would be only a nulsance. A turkey reaster to be

used once or twice a year is a doubtful

investment; its room is better than

. If a household appliance saves a

housekeeper's time and strongth, giv-

ing her time for rest and open air

In how many farm houses where

money is spent lavishly for farm ma-

chinery do we find a fireless cooker.

machine or a motor to run both the washer and the sewing machine? The

farmer spends hundreds of dollars on

his work where the wife has one. 'She

must walt on and feed one or two

hirod men; ho needs and must have

help, while she cares for the chil-

dren and often is asked to come out

and help in the fields. Is it any won-

der that our insane asylums arollarge.

It is better economy to buy a few labor-saving devices than to pay doc-

tor bills. For a large family a steam

cooker is a great saving of time and

fuel, a whole dinner for a dozen may

be cooked in it over one burner of a

A gasolino or blue flame stove

should; be in every country home for use in hot weather where gas or elec-

For a small family one of the small

The vacuum cleaners now run by

house, are a great boon to the over-

Nellie Maxwell.

A woman sent in a fire alarm yester-

ly when she posted a letter. It must

have been to her husband.-Chleage

PRACTICAL FROCK

ovens which fit one burner are great

ly filled by farmers' wives?

gasolino stave.

the cost.

Evening Post.

tricity is not obtainable.

bread mixer, an up-to-date washing

recreation, it is money well spent.

worth living.

methods.

its company.

→Ruskin..

ion; and like other luxuries.

True our ancestresses didn't have so much variety in their clothius, but what they had "for best" was of the quality and cost a pretty penny. Those of social infortance imported expensive "stuffs" and a brocaded gown of those good old days meant

than a box of home made bon-bons to

triple X (XXX) sugar, well sifted.

as many parts as you want varieties using rose, almond, lemon, orange and other flavors that suggest them-

celves. A few drops of cake coloring

STHEFED DATES-I'M the

to make a paste stiff enough to roll time, out like pastry. When the egg, cream and sugar are well mixed, divide in PE

boading school girl.

iday mon as compared with his greatwife is a necessity, not a luxury, ever-changing style, The seasons Once upon a time a wife was held to bring changes in headyear which he his life complete until he had found shoes nobby, his ties the latest and annexed his other half. But acrenm, and even though he patrons butter. Turn onto buttered pans. If the cynical attitude of the present last brought about an impression to perfit fit for \$15, he must have two the should be put in after the mixture of the contract. or three suits of clothes in the year ture is removed from the fire. agant woman. The truth is that there are no more extravagent women to and part of his son's life while the days Thomas to and part of his son's life while the days Thomas to and part of his son's life while the days Thomas to and part of his son's life while the days Thomas to and part of his son's life while the days Thomas to and part of his son's life while the days Thomas to the days t

> Applefack and a corncob pipe were good enough for great-grandfather, but the yang man of today desires gold-hand cigars and fancy drinks. And while great-grandfather took is bunch of home postes to his best girl he young mun of today considers hu isn't properly impressing any young feminine person with his own importthee unless he can hand her a hunch of violets when they're rated at 5 cents for each flower. The trouble is that the present

day man is something of a luxury himself, and he wants to keep it up ifter marriage. Also, he wishes his wife to at least put on the appearance of being a luxury, no matter how little the wherewithal to that end, nor how often she may have to pull down the shades of their three and a brocaded room apartment while she does the washing in the bathtub.

the expenditure of a small fortupe.

Women haven't changed so vory much—not any more than men.

Consider the needs of the present—he got just what he was looking for.

D. Grauei

CHOCOLATE DROPS-Make

it will dry hard and firm in a shor

PEPPERMINT WAFERS, winter green drops, cocoanut balls, coated almonds and nut bars are a few

more changes that suggest them-

belves and the candy-maker will

HOUSEHOLD

Henrietta

French icream. The first viously flavored, Another fruit com-

The basis for all hon-bans is made and remove the fibrous lining, fill from the cooked fondant, or from the cavity with the cream base pre-

will give the violet, rose or pistacide think of others as she experiments shades to match the different flavors with this accommodating and delicious

and add one-half pound of marshmallows cut in halves, Remove from the fire and cover until the marsh-mallows are melted. Flavor with va-nilla, best hard and steadily, until thick. Pour into buttered pans and mark into squares. Fruit or nuts, or both may be added in the place of the marshmallows.

MOLASSES TAFFEY-Three cups grandfather's needs, He must have MOLASSES TATTEL - taree cubs different shirts for every season and of molasses, one cup of sugar, enough a large to molasses, one cup of sugar, enough a large to molasses. water to moisten and a pinch of soda. e upon a time a wife was held to bring changes in headgear which he necessity and a man never telt must have. His socks are of silk, his ife complete until he had found shoes nobby big the time that the labeled to th

> MISSIONARY SOCIETY DISCUSS MOHAMMEDANISM.

mother manufactured regardless of Interesting Program to be Given a Meeting of Society at Home of Mrs. F. F. Lewis Wednesday, Mohammedanism will be the sub-

ect of study at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary noclety on Wedneeday afternoon at three o'clock, and Mrs. F. F. Lewis will be the hostess to the society at her home at 115 Jackman street. A program of subjects relating to Moslem life will be given, Suppor will be served afterward. The supper committee is Mrs. J. F. Spoon, Mrs. H. Clark and Mrs. P. Berg, The ladles are requested to bring dishes. After the supper, Mrs. A. F. Hall will show pictures secured on her recent trip to Panama. The pro-

gram is as follows: The Moslem People. Mrs. F. F. Lewis Mohammed Life Mrs. Nowlan
His Book Mrs. Otis
His Creed Mrs. Kilmer
His Teachings Mrs. Botsford Ills Defects Mrs. Burr

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If you find the name "Kayser," you have he "gennine"—the kind that "don't wear out". at the finger ends, and every pair contains— A. Guarantee that Guarantees a new pair free'

if the "tips" wear out before the gloves. Dou'll necept the "just ... na good" kind : "Kayser! gloves cost no more!" and are worth double.

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Bargains found every day in Ga-

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

THE FOLKS WE DREAD TO TELL

TN ALMOST every family there is some person whom all the others dread Once in a while it is the mother; sometimes it is a domineering so

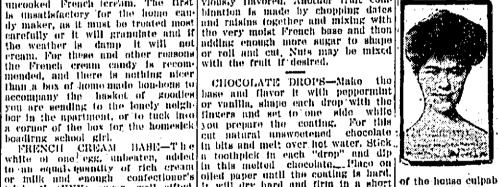
or daughter; far more often it is the head of the house. A frind of mine fell and broke her arm. She was a middle-aged woman and was quite ill with the pain and shock. Her husband was absent

at the time, and she decided not to let him know, about the accident until his return. The day before, he was, to arrive she became so frightened at the thought; of tolling him , that her fever went up to a dangerous pitch, she actually became delirious, and the nurse heard, her murmur over and over again, "What will Harry say?"

Of course, the fall was entirely an accident-one does not break one's arm on purpose. And yet the thought of telling "himself" netually frightened the poor lady into a delirium.

This case is extreme, but it illustrates the queerest feature of the whole matter—that it is not only the palpable accidents, which the others members of the family dread to tell to the fault-fluding one. The expressman, in apite of all warnings, gouges a piece out

olng anything to help make one;

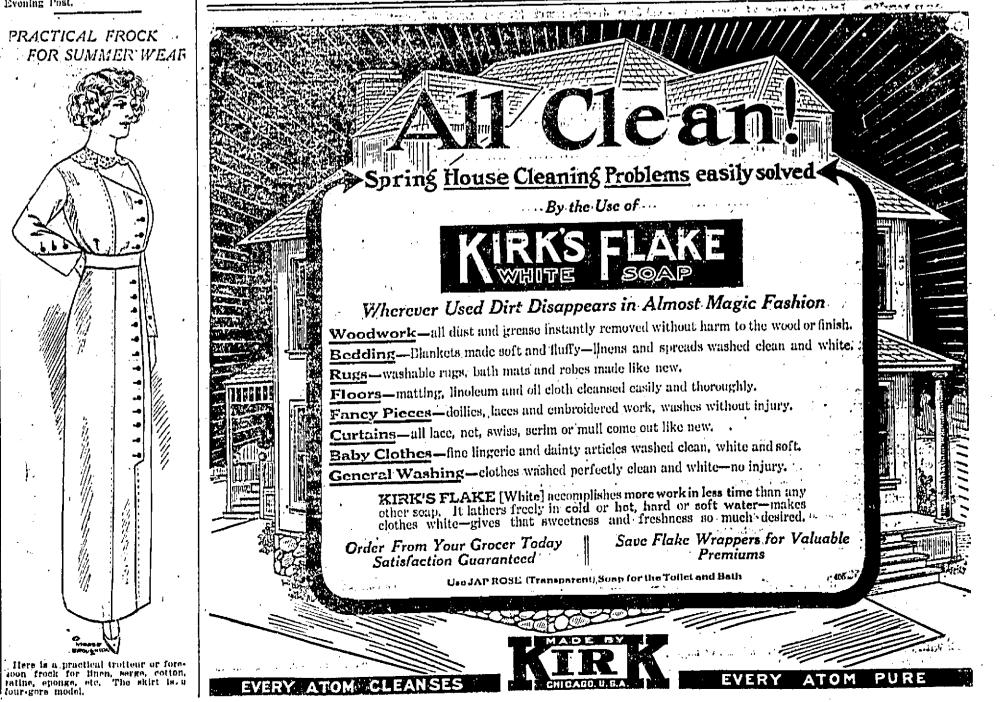


pressman, in spite of all warnings, gouges a piece out of the hall paper; a neighbor's puppy digs up the newly planted flower-bod; the butcher sends up a bad piece of meat—surely for none of these Clings is the mistress accident clouds over her whole day.

Once upon a time there was a man who, although at heart a very kindly person, had gradually drifted into this attitude. One morning the housemaid broke an expensive vase, and as usual, his wife began to dread the terrible moment when she should have to tell HIM. She was not feeling very well and the dread were on her nerves more than usual so that by night she was and the dread were on her nerves more than usual so that by night she was almost sick. As it happened, her husband was in a particularly good humor that evening, and when she finally summoned up courage to tell him, he said very pleasantly, "Well dear, that's too bad. You always liked that vase. Do you suppose I could find another one for you?" Thereupon, his wife, who had another on antiraly different respected in antiraly different respected in antiraly different respected. fine and mix with the French cream, lightest brown or maple sugar; moistific and cut three-quarters of an inch ten with cream and place in a sharp knife, or roll the base into and one cup of strained honey. Cook balls and press a well shared with characters of surface cups of strained honey. Cook balls and press a well shared with characters of surface cups of strained honey. Cook balls and press a well shared with characters of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with characters of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with characters of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with characters of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with cup of strained honey. Cook shared well shared with the process of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with the process of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with the process of surface cups of strained honey. Cook shared with the process of surface cups of surface cups.

balls and press a well shaped nut carefully until it will form a soft ball ness to apologize and cringo in regard to any unfortunate happening. Tyrants kernel on the top of each ball.

In cold water, then add two tables of any sort, as I have often said, are partly other folks' fault. In cold water, then add two tables of any sort, as I have often said, are partly other folks' fault. ... speams of natural chocolate or cocos, Are you in the least degree such a tyrant?



PLANS PERFECTED TO HOLD BIG MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

Eagles Gathering Will Open With Addresses at Myers Theatre By Prominent Men.

While the official convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, opens on Tuesday morning, June 18, the free street exhibits are to start their displays, the aeroplane will make its two voted to auto and motor cycle races at hights and the horse races will be held at the Park Association track in the afternoon. Tuesday evening promises to be one of the most interesting programs for the general pub-Prize \$150.

lic.
The executive committee have arranged for a monator mass meeting at the Myers theatre at which the vis-ling delegates will be officially welcomed to Janesville by Mayor Fathers, the response in behalf of the local aeric, will be made by J. J. Cunningham and talks on the order will be made by Judge John C. Karel, of Milwaukee, Judge George F. Taylor Konosha and Frank E. Herrick, South Hend, Indiana, Worthy President of the national order of Eagles.

In so much as Judge Karel of Milwaukoe, is a possibility as a demo-tained the following on Sunday, June cratic nominee for Governor at the 2: August Koplin, Wm. Probe, Chas. selected president of the state organi- Albert Brandenburg and their fami- Albert Loucks of Chicago, an zation of Eiks, his address will doubt- lies. Taylor is also a fluent speaker and tor. Mrs. Gus Kuehn, were at the friends here last week.

Well known to members of the state comotery while they were out here by Mrs. James Hemming and daughter.

And Mrs. James Hemming and daughter. bar. Mr. Horrick has a national republast Tuesday.
tation as an orator and will doubtless | While Charles links was dragging make a strong address.

and they are most cordially invited to attend. It will be well worth listening to hear the speakers of the evening and a fitting opening of the three days' convention which will bring strangers from all parts of the state of t

competing for the privings of the about to John Roehl's north line. This dividual stores are trying to outdo the other, the result being that the city will never have looked as tasty for any visiting delegation. The strings look, Friday, June 7th, a daughter, ling of the electric light arches and the street banners will be started shortly spent Sunday afternoon at the home and they will add to the galety of the of the former's son, Louis, fostival appearance.

for several free atreet shows to be Saturday evening. Mr. Schultz of given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Brodhead furnished the music. About Thursday afternoons and early even-sixty-five were present and all on-ing. These attractions are first class loyed a very pleasant evening. and will add to the enjoyment of the W. O. Howell is tearing down his visitors. J. C. Nichols, Hugh Joyce kitchen and building a new one and and will add to the enjoyment of the and Fred Schmitt are the committee putting a new cistern under the new having charge of the street concess sions, Already many applications for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blobersdorf special street privileges have been special street privileges have been special street privileges. made and assignment of positions will ter's parents, August Brandenburg, be made later.

tolks.

Sign here—

1912, at \$20,00 each.

Purse \$50. 2:35 pace—3 in 5. Purse \$100. 2:25 trat—3 in 5. Purse \$100. Free-for-all-Trot on pace, 3 in 5

Wednesday the afternoon will be taken up by the big Eagles' parade and band concerts and later by the guests of relatives in Whitewater last 'urse \$150. band contests for prizes at the Court Thursday. House Park, Wednesday is the big Mrs. Joi House Park. Wednesday is the big Mrs. John Busfield who is in day and with the street shows, the Mercy hospital is improving. neroplane flights and possibly excit-ing ball games in the morning there her nunt in Boloit over Sunday. will be something doing every minute,

Thursday the afternoon will be de Jim Dillon and John Hugunin are voted to auto and motor cycle races at having their buildings reshingled.

Prize \$150, 20 mile race, stock car, under \$1,000.

Prize \$100. 10 mile race, stock car, under \$1000.

3 motorcycle races with prizes valued at \$50.

WEST CENTER

West Center, June 10,-W. H. Cory took Mrs. Cory, his sister, Mrs. Clo-

coming election, a former University Hebersdorf and their families. The athlete in the days when had a football team, and also just her parents and brother, August and mother, Mrs. Electa Savage in Cooks-

nke a strong address.
This meeting is open to the public They ran till they struck a wire feace

to Janesville.

Already work of decorating for the coming convention has begun and both the decorating firms that are competing for the privilege of the insmitted by the policy of the institution of the

Mrs. Wutstrack and son, Charles,

stival appearance.

The executive committee also plan gave a dancing party at their home r saveral free street shows to be

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blobersdorf

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley of Janes-

Green class-pace or trot, best 3 in the same. She is in bed most of the

Mrs.; Colon Rice entertained a com-pany of little blind children at her home last Saturday,

Geo, Gray of Janesville was out to the farm Thursday,

Miss M. Brinkman from Afton, was guest of the Misses Gretchen and Mamie Uchling over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waterman lunesville, were guests at the parental

Miss McAdams closed a very suc ceasful year of school May 31, with a picule for the scholars and a program

Mrs. Mikkelsen has returned from a trip to Milton.

EAST CENTER

vine in his auto Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauber entertained the following on Sunday, June
2: August Koplin, Wm. Prebe, Chas.

Hebersdorf and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown spent Sunday at the home of the latter's

noon with Mrs. S. L. Crall. Martha Harnack is spending week with her parents, in West Cen-

Mrs. William Osborne and two chil dren of Corlies, Wis., were the guests of Mrs. Edson Brown, a few days last week. Mrs. Osborno is an old schoolmate of Mrs. Brown's.

Mrs. Fannle Drommond of Stoughton, was here to spend Friday Saturday with Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher tained a company of young

Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Demrow does not improve as rapidly as her many friends wish, Dr. Weich is attending her.

Miss Ella Butts called on Jaley Fisher Sunday, Mrs. Liscombe and

Friday. George Schmidley and family spont Sunday with S. L. Crail and family.

Mrs. Edna Crail spent Friday irs. Avis Brown's. Miss Bertin Puble is spending a fev

days with her sister Mrs. Erdman of Calnyillo. Mrs, Mary Tracey of Janesville is visiting with her son Alva and family.

Modern Pessimism.

Then, too, those lamentations of Job were written long before anybody ever struck out with the bases full .-

On Tuesday afternoon the horse are racing at the Park Association track will be the feature and the follwing former's sister, Mrs. W. O. Howell, purses have been hung up for the and family, on Friday. Wrs. Frank Kolm remains about Atlanta Journal.

More Dollars

ine Jingles purchased by us in May 1912.

A COMPLETE JINGLE

(As an example only)

Early morning breakfast, sad 'tis to relate,

Servant over-slept today, getting awful late,

Calls for his Post Tonsties, goodness, that's a

We will buy 50 Post Toastics Jingles, acceptable

for use in a Jingle Book, received during June,

Only the Jingles we pay for will be used, but

no Jingles, whether purchased or not, will be re-

The names and addresses of the writers of the

50 Jingles purchased in June, 1912, will be printed

and mailed to each enquirer who sends us a le-

The Jingles will be judged honestly upon merit, so if you are a sensitive person and not a good

sportsman, don't try, for we have no time to "pet

stamped and addressed envelope for return.

up" those whose Jingles are not accepted.

Father growing nervous wants a bite to eat,

FINISH THIS JINGLE

Old Mother Hubbard's family, a happy bunch

Of healthy little kiddles playing all the day,

History hasn't told us, but to me t'would seem,

Fill in the missing line of the incomplete Jingle

Or, write an original Post Tousties Jingle of not

less than 4 lines, any one line of which must con-

As many Jingles may be submitted as desired.

No Jingle submitted in May, 1912, will be con-

One can make this a pleasant form of enter-

tainment, may make some extra money, and in ad-

tain "Post Toasties" or "Toasties."

sidered in this June, 1912, offer,

dition become acquainted with

(Fill in this line, mentioning Toustles and write

plainly.)

were they,

Name Date

..... State State

Address and mail your Jingles to

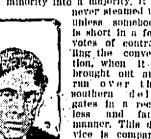
Jingle Dept. 410, POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Use of above form of answer is suggested, but not required.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE STEAM ROLLER.

By Howard L. Rann.



unless somebody is short in a few votes of controlling the convention, when It is brought out and run over the Bouthern dele-gates in a reckless and faral manner, This device is comparatively new It was invented in 1908 - Postmaste General Hitch cock, who ran all four wheels over

Joe Cannon's boom and flattened out several other wosthy citizens who were hugging the ground with one car. The first type of steam rollr was a crude affair, but the 1912 model comes fully equipped, includ-ing a pilo driver attachment guarantend to produce a committee on credentials which will seat everybody who does not harbor any insur-gent microbes. There are several orms of steam roller, but undoubt edly the most offective is that con structed for the use of the national committee. This machine is noiseess in operation and is generally steered by some ripe mathematician who subtracts a sufficient number of contested delegates to make sure that the voice of the people will be heard in the roll call, it objects to the grand total, he is con elliated with a copy of the campaign text book and some timely remarks about Abraham Lincoln and the full dinner pall. This year there are two determined and well-lubricated steam rollers in operation, each of which has spikes in its shoes. When they meet in the convention assembled somebody is going to be sorry that he forsook the hazelbrush and got out where people could ventilate lds past life. If a candidate who has been run down by a steam roller re-gains his breath in time to cry "fraud" in bright brimstone accents. he can rettre to another hall and run on an independent ticket. This is a dangerous procedure, however, as Yeomens were Janesville shoppers on the November elections are liable to be purified by several first class

CLINTON

Clinton, June 10 .- Mrs Fredrick Rasbick Helmer and daughter were in

in here visiting his mother and other relatives. Dwight Hamilton, wife, son and father-in-law, Harlow Blake, stopped here Friday on their way home to Pecatomica, III., from Delayan Lake, Harry Clark of Brodhead was here

Friday calling on old friends. Irving Simons of Kansas City, ar rived, hero Friday evening to spend several days visiting relatives and

friends, Elmer Rolmer went to Delayan Lake at midnight Saturday night on fishing excursion.

Mrs. Lovids Eldridge of Milwaukee came out Friday evening to visit hor father sister and brother and other For Jingles relatives for a short time.

Dr. E. Wyllis Andrews, the noted physician and surgeon of Chicago, was called to Clinton Saturday even-

ing to consult with Dr. Thomas, con-cerning the condition of W. I. Harts Eugene Becker was here Saturday. Mr. Becker and family will move

Miss Myrtle Pangirome returned

r sofourn with Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

F. B. Reeder is enjoying a visit from his father of Richmond, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crabtree, Mrs Charles Snyder and daughter, Ruth, went to Et. Atkinson: Saturday in Mr. Crabtree's car. Miss Luiu Sny-der went later by train to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. Leonard Hamilton ic visiting rel

et, Mrs. C. L. Hartshorn, W. I. Hartshorn was able to walk

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

visiting friends.

Boloft last week by the illness of her mother. School closed Friday, A picule dinner in the grove was enjoyed by

Glenn Clark and family visited at r. T. Harper's Sunday, Clark Lewis is working for Warren

daughter were out from Brodhead Sunday to spend the day with friends,

Reason for Tenderness. Lot us be slient as to each other's weaknesses, helpful, tolaraut, nay teuder, towards each other. May we put away from us satire which scourges and the anger which brands; the oil and wine of the good Samaritan are of more avail. We may make the ideal a reason for contempt, but It is more beautiful to make it a reason for tenderness,-Amlel,

Guzette Want Ads bring results,



The steam roller is a political traction engine which is used to convert a minority into a majority, it is never steamed up the mover steamed up thimself, according to the Washing. Former Senator John M. Thurston, Jus 1eft-myself, you and George Marse Henry Peck of Chicago,"
"Hard cafe the "Why mention Peck?" asked Thurs all by ton; "he's not here." himself, according to the Washing-



ton correspondent of the New York World,

"Come over, John, and have a nip," said the famous editor, "John, tell me something. Where have all the work, took refuge under a tree during the took out a accident policy, and the sway multitudes and lift audiences off struck by lightning and Dennis was to Constituted. their feet? There are only three of blown some 20 feet away by the con-I ta Constitution.

tor," said the chairman, but the doctor protested: "My voice is altogether shore resorts. New York, Boston and unmusical and resembles the sound New England points. Tickets on sale caused by the act of rubbing a brick daily until Sept. 30. Long return along the panels of a door." The limit. Liberal stop-over privileges, company attributed this to be the doctor's modesty. "Very well," said he ticulars or address W. A. Preston, T. finally, "If you can stand it, I am willing." There was a painful silence as the doctor sat down, broken at as the doctor sat down, broken at length by the voice of a braw Scot at the end of the table, "Mon," he exclaimed, "your singing's not up to much, but your veracity's just awful, You're richt about that brick,"

"He ain't got nuthin' now but the land the mortgage was on, an' I recken a earthquake will come along an' you're richt about that brick," swallow that before long," says a

Dennis Flynn, while returning from

cussion and badly stunned. A neigh hor found Dennis and began the work of resuscitution; another harried to the home of Dennis to Inform Mrs. Flynn of the accident. Mrs. Flynn lis-tened to the neighbor's account of the accident with mingled terror and joy, and when told that her husband was not much hurt and would soon be home her pleasure was gratifying to nome her pretains was grattying to behold. "An' Dennis was twinty fato away, did yez say?" "About that, yes," "Och, my Dennis always was quick on his fate," said Mrs. Flynn, with a proud shake of her head,

contributed to the entertainment but Dr. MacDonald, "Come, come doc- Low fare summer tours via Washtor," said the chairman, but the doc lington Atlantic City and other sea

swallow that before long," says a lilliville philosopher. "Besides, he's been ridin' on the railroad even since



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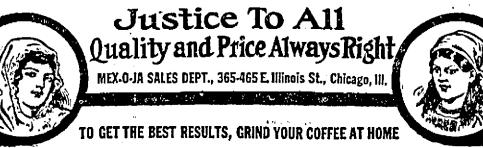
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about his room Sunday morning a

Mrs. E. W. Bruce spent Friday in Beloit. Harold Tuttle and lady friend o Beloit were here Sunday.

North Spring Valley, June 10,— Miss Viola Rockey of Chicago is here printed above, making the last line include the days with his grandparents.

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"Edith," he cried, "just a word. I have been thinking. It isn't too into ret. Take your ring and put it on. I will go find Phil at once and tell him you have, that you are expecting him, and he will come."

"Think what he said!" she cried. "He accepted my decision as final In the presence of witnesses' as if it were court. He can return it to me if I ever wear it again."

"You think that now, but in a few days you will find that you feel very differently. Living a life of heartnehe is no joke and no job for a woman. Put on your ring and send me to tell him to come. I know Phil, and I know you want too fur. Put on that ring and send him word you are sorry be-

fore it is too late."
"I will not! IIn shall come to me." "Then God help you!" said Henderson, "for you are plunging into misery whose depth you do not dream." She awayed where she stood. Her maid opened the door and caught; her. Henderson went down the hall and out dehla car. 100 all the the

CHAPTER XXIII.

Wherein Edith Carr Experiences Regrets and Philip Returns to the Lim-

THE AMMON walked from ed and a wounded man. Dawn was near when he reached linne, but the first floor was lighted. He staggered up the steps and was in-stantly admitted. The library door stood open, while his father sat with a book pretending to read. At Philip's entrance the father scarcely glanced

"Come on!" be called. "I have just iold Banks to bring me a cup of coffee before I turn in. Have one with mel" "Father," said Philip, "may I talk

with you a little while?" "Of course," answered Mr. Ammon. "I am not at all tired. I think I must have, been waiting in the hope that you would come. I want no one's version of this but yours. Tell me the

straight of the thing, Phil." Philip told all he knew, while his father sat in deep thought. "The friend for whom you wanted the moth is a girl?" he naked.

"The girl of whom I wrote you last summer and told you about in the fall. I helped her all the time'l was away." "Did Edith know of her?"

"I tried many times to tell ber, to interest her, but she was so indiffer-

not hear me." "Who is this girl, just what is sho

Philip gave a man's version of the previous summer.

"You are very sure as to her refins ment and education?" he asked. "In almost two months' daily assoclation could a man be inistaken? Sho can for and away best Polly, Edith or any girl of our set on any common, high school or supplementary branch.

She has the biggest, tenderest, most human heart I ever knew in a girl." The book leaves alld rapidly through his fingers as the father drawled, "What sort of looking girl is she?"

"Tall us Edith, a little heavier, pink, even complexion, wide open blue gray A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wed-eyes with heavy black brows and lash-nesday and Friday. 7 to 9 P. M. es so long they touch her cheeks. She has a rope of waving, shining hair that makes a real crown on her head, and it appears almost red in the light. She is as lundsome as any fair weman I ever saw, but she deem't know it."

"And you were in daily association two months with a girl like that! How

nbout It, I'hll?" "If you mean did I trifle with her, not cried Philip hothy. "I told her the second time I met her all about Edith. I never met any girl so downright noble in bearing and actions. I never hated anything as I hated leaving her, for we were dear friends, like two

wholly congenial men." "Yet you left such a girl and came back whole hearted to Edith Carri-"Surely! You know how it has been

with me about 1:00th an my ure. "Yet the girl you picture is far her

superior to an unprejudiced person, when thinking what a man would require in a wife to be happy." "I never have thought what I would

'require' to be happy. I only thought whether I could make Edith happy. 1 have been an idiot. What I've borne you'll never know. Tonight is only one of many outbursts like that, in varying and lesser degrees."

"Phil, I love you, when you say you have thought only of Edith. I happen to know that it is true. In some ways tonight would be a blessed release if you could take it; but you cannot. Go to bed now and get some rest. Tomorrow go back to her and fix it up."

"You heard what I said when I left her. I said it because something in my heart died a minute before that, and I realized that it was my love for Edith Carr. Sir, it is truth that I have thought only of her up to the present. Now I will admit I am thinking about myself. Father, did you see her? Life is too short, and it can be too swent to throw away in a battle with an unrestrained woman. I am no fighterwhere a girl is concerned, anyway, Could you spare me a few days? I wonder if I could not hide at Uncle

Ed's in Wisconsin for awhile!" "Phil, are you sure of what you just have said?"

"Death cannot return to life, father, My love for Edith Carr is dead. I hope never to see her again. Let us not ipeak of it further."

"Then, Phil," the father leaned closer and looked at the son tenderly, "Phil, why don't you go to the Limberlost?" "Pather!"

"Why not? No one can comfort a hurt heart like a tender woman; and, that you may have a duty in the lam- He caught both hands where she of heriost if you are free? She might eare to see you. You can soon tell." A long time Philip Ammon sat in deep

thought. At last he raised his head, "Well, why not?" he said. "Years could make me no surer than I am now, and life is short. Please ask Banks to get me some coffee and toast,

and I will bothe and dress so I can take the early train." "Go to your bath. I will attend to your packing and everything. And Oh, Elnora, would you?"

Phil, if I were you I would leave no иффгемен." "Not an address?" said Ammon.

"Not even for Polly." When the train pulled out the elde

Ammon went home to find Hart Henderson waiting. "Where is Phil?" he demanded. "He did not feel like facing his

friends at present, and I am just back from driving him to the station. He said he might go to Slam or Patagonia. He would leave no address."

Henderson almost stuggered. "He's not gone-and left no address? You don't mean it! Ho'll never forgive

"Never is a long time, Hart," said Mr. Ammon. "And it seems even longer to those of us who are well noqualited with Phil. Last night was not the last straw. It was the whole straw stack. It clushed Phil so far as she is concerned."

Twice Henderon opened his lips to cut that it was insulting. She would speak of Edith Carr's despair. Twice he looked into the stern, inflexible face of Mr. Ammon and could not betray her. He held out the ring.

"I have no instructions as to that" said the elder Ammon, drawing back. "Possibly Miss Carr would have it as a keepsake."

"I am sure not," said Henderson curily.

"Then suppose you return it to Peacock. I will 'phone him. He will give you the price of it, and you might add It to the children's fresh air fund." "As you choose," said Henderson. "Good morning!"

Then he went to his home, but he could not think of sleep. He ordered breakfast, but he could not eat. He paced the library for a time, but it was too small. Going out on the streets he walked until exhausted, then he called a harron and was driven to his club. As he sauntered into the room

an attendant hurrled to him. "You are wanted most urgently at "You have had three calls from Main

Henderson shivered as he picked down the receiver and gave the call. "Is that you, Hart?" came Edith's voice. Yes.

"Did you find Phil?" "No: he has been home and gone gatu." "Gone!"

The cry tore Henderson's beart. "Shall I come and tell you, Edith?" "No. Tell me now."

ewhen I got to the house Banks said Mr. Ammon and Phil were out in the motor, so I waited. Mr. Ammon came back soon. Edith, are you alone?"

"Yes. Go on." "Call your maid. I can't tell you until some one is with you." "Tell me instantly!"

"Edith, he said he had been to the station. He said Phil had started to Slam or Patagonia, he didn't know which, and left no address. He said"-Distinctly Henderson heard her fall, He set the buzzer ringing and in a few seconds heard volces, so he knew she

had been found. Then he crept into a private den and shook with a bard, nervous chill. The next day Edith Carr started on her trip to Europe. Henderson felt certain she hoped to meet Philip there. He was sure she would be disappointed, though he had no idea where Am-

soonest by remaining at home, so be apent the aummer in Chicago, "Etnora," said Mrs. Comstock, there's some one coming down the

mon could have gone. But after much

thought he decided he would see Edith

roud." "Coming here, do you think?" "Yes; conduct here, I suspect."

Elnora glanced quickly at her moth r and then turned to the rend as Phil-Ip Ammon reached the gate.

"Careful, mother," the girl instantly warned. "If you change your treatment of him a hair's breadth he will suspect. Come with me to meet him." She dropped her work and sprang up. "Well, of all the delightful sur-

prinen!" nhe cried, She was a triffe thinner than during the previous summer. On her face Phil, have you ever stopped to think there was a more mature, patient look.

> fered but one, "Elnora," he cried, "If you were en gaged to me and we were at a ball among hundreds where I offended you very much and didn't even know I had done anything and if I asked you before all of them to allow me to explain, to forgive me, to wait, would your face grow distorted and unfamiliar with anger? Would you drop my ring on the floor and insult me repeatedly?

Elnora's big eyes seemed to leap.



Mrs. Comstock, I came here to ask Elnors to marry me."

dreadfully ill. You don't know what ton ure saying."

"I am sleepless and exhausted; I'm beartsick, but I am well as I ever was Answer me, Elnera, would you?" "Answer nothing!" cried Mrs. Com-

stock. "Hang your cont there on your nail, Phil, and come split some kinthe 'phone, Mr. Henderson," he said. dling. Etnora, clean away that stuff and set the table. Can't you see the boy is starved and thred? He's come home to rest and get a decent meal Come on, Phil."

Mrs. Comstock marched away, and Ammon hing his cont in its old place and followed. Out of sight and hearing she turned on him."

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suffice to regulate the mechanism of day night and got up to ascertain the clock and then it will be a perfect-cause. Looking from a window—she discovered a fellow ascending a ladder and coming directly towards her. She lifted the window slightly, reached out and pushed the ladder from its resting place. It fell to the ground, and the burglar, not being able to contain the measurements want with it. He trol his movements, went with it. He breathing he finally gained sufficient began to suspect that he was unsvert strength to the period as soon as he struck terra firms ther how it happened, and he slightly bade adjet to the John Leidger, the man who was inbegan to suspect that he was discove strength to run home and tell his mo-

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BY WALT MASON

Janeaville Daily Gazette June 11, tions of hours and give the results of day night and got up to ascertain the the clock and then it will be a perfect-

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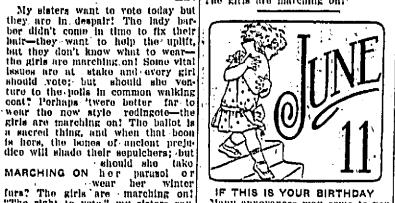
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wholesome pastime that we long have sorely missed; for we have soured on crokinole and we are tired of whist!" The girls are marching on! I ask my sisters how they'd vote today; they give the problem weighty thought, and this is what they say: "Wo'd note how Mrs. Jimpson votes, then vote the other way." The girls are marching on!

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